The Spectator

Serving the Hamilton College Community since 1947

Hamilton College, Clinton, New York | December 4, 1992 | Volume XXV, Number 10

TDX files suit against College over lease dispute

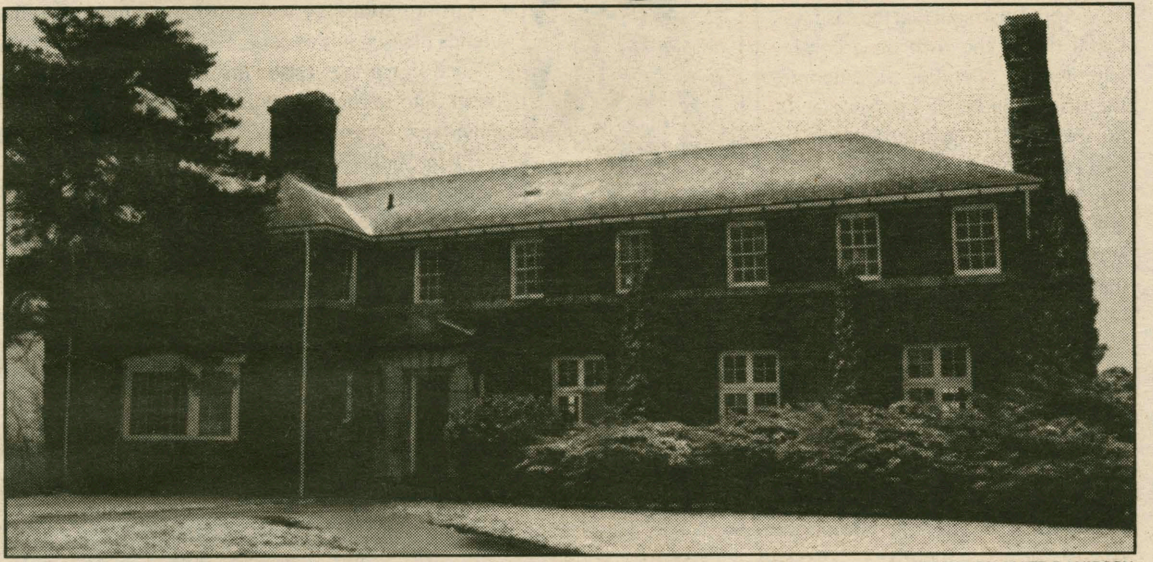


PHOTO BY MATT DAVIDSON

The College has assumed the costs of cleaning and winterization of the TDX house on Campus Road.

By Laura Phillips '94
News Editor

Theta Delta Chi alumni took legal action against Hamilton last month following a dispute over property rights to the Chapter's house.

TDX was placed on indefinite suspension last Spring for disciplinary reasons. The fraternity owns the house, but not the land on which it rests.

Hamilton has undertaken, at its own expense, the cleaning and winterization of the house. The College does not desire to assume possession and responsibility of the house because doing so would require further investment of capital.

The Psi Charge Corporation of TDX, the fraternity's alumni corporation, comprised of all the active membership of TDX and controlled by elected officials, owns the TDX chapter house on Hamilton's campus. The Corporation affirms that when the College closed down the operation of the house last Spring, it, in essence, secured possession of the house.

The College's official statement relative to the lawsuit maintains that "the fraternity is now arguing that the College should be forced to buy the house at its fair market value. The fraternity's asserted authority for this proposition is the 1965 Lease Agreement which, among many stipulations, defines a right of the College to purchase the house at fair value under any circumstances where it might wish to gain possession of the house,

Please see TDX, page 2

Local stores cash in on economic upturn

By Gabriel Meyer '96
News Staff Writer

The recent economic good news has provided a boost for local sales, merchants say.

The U.S. Commerce Department recently reported that the nation's economy grew at a strong rate of 3.9% in the third quarter, up from a previous estimate of 2.7%.

In addition, orders for factory goods increased in October, and consumer confidence began to rise. What remains to be seen is if these positive figures lead to higher consumer spending this holiday season, the heaviest shopping period of the year.

John Bitteker of Clinton, the owner of Bitteker Inc., a dealer of appliances, heating equipment, and lawn tractors, said that his sales are up 200% this year compared to last. "There's no recession here," he said. "We're into basics you always have to have. The [economy] has got to come back up."

Manager of Park Row Book Sellers Nannette Allen also reported higher. "We do most of our business around Christmas. It's nice to see a happier climate," she commented.

Please see Merchants, page 5

Technical errors delay Bristol project

By Emily Valle '96
News Staff Writer

A problem with newly installed air ducts will delay the opening of the basement at Bristol Campus Center until the end of January, according to project manager Art Jewett.

Jewett said that the air ducts, which circulate heating and air conditioning, did not pass the air pressure test and must be "reinforced, strengthened, and retested." The procedure will not prove more costly to the school, he said.

Although the delay is not lengthy, it is still inconvenient for the College bookstore and radio station, WHCL, both of which were originally planning to move into the basement by October.

WHCL General Manager Steve Reynolds and Bookstore Manager David Cannamela said they were disappointed but not surprised by the delay. Reynolds said, "It's inconvenient but you have to expect it. These things happen in construction." WHCL, which has broadcasted from Minor Theatre since 1963, will eventually move into a larger, more modern studio in Bristol.

To Cannamela, the delay means "more time spent down here [in the basement of Dunham]. . . not a pleasant thought."

Cannamela said that limited space and the "unpleasant" atmosphere of Dunham's basement have caused a continual challenge to the store this semester. "We are presently operating out of a third of the amount of space we used to have and a quarter of the space we will have at Bristol. . . we simply can't display all our merchandise." The cramped aisles also made the beginning of the semester and parents' weekend especially crazy, Cannamela said.

Cannamela blamed the store's location for an unusually low customer count so far this year. "It's not easy to get here, and it's fairly unappealing. I bet there are people who don't even know we are here,"

Please see Bristol, page 5

Health Center restructuring plan garners criticism

By Bonnie Carr '95
News Editor

Citing a budget crunch, President Payne announced this week a new plan to radically restructure the Health Center by reducing the number of employees significantly and changing the format of the system.

News of the restructuring was a bombshell to Health Center workers, who weren't aware the administration was considering changes.

The current health care service, based on the traditional 24-hour infirmary model with a full-time physician and on-site testing facilities, will be replaced with a "daytime health clinic," Payne said.

The new clinic will operate on a nine-to-five basis during the week and will be staffed primarily by three nurse practitioners and a receptionist. Services will be augmented by a part-time physician.

Emergency medical technicians and other on-call personnel will provide weekend and after-hours emergency coverage. The entire operation will be overseen by a nurse practitioner.

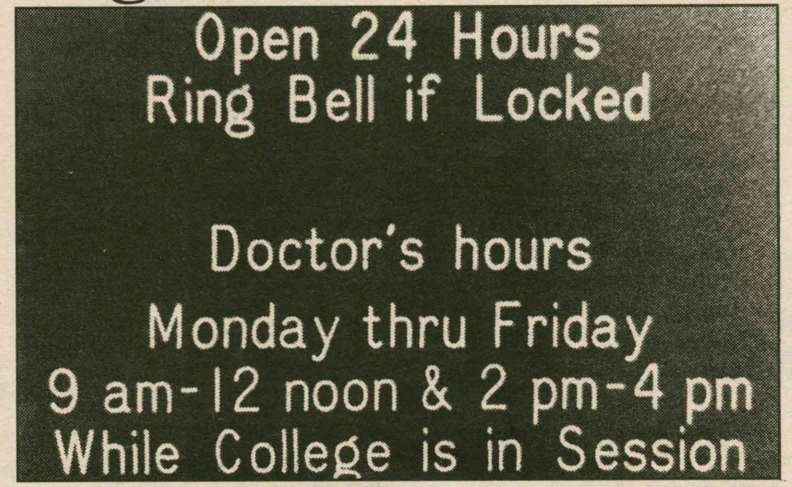
Payne said that the current health care system, which he characterized as a "mini-hospital," is "not the best and most efficient way to give good health care for students."

He said that the new clinic-style of operation will save the College "a minimum of $200,000" per year.

In addition to providing health care for the campus community, the new clinic will be designed to emphasize health education. Dean of Students Jan Coates said that, in addition to performing health care duties, one staff member will be in charge of coordinating student health education programming to build a "relationship of health care to peer advising."

"There's an emphasis [on health education] in that we're having a

Please see Health Center, page 4



Starting next Fall, this message will no longer be accurate. The Health Center will be restructured . PHOTO BY AMY RUSSELL

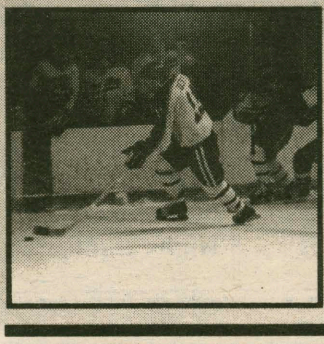
In Attitudes:

Turn to page 14 for Onwubere's view on the ordeal of Marge Schott (left).

In Features:

Turn to page 8 for a review of Zebb's, a rising hot spot.

In Sports:



Turn to page 24 for a men's hockey update. Their record is two wins, one loss.

TDX sues the College over property lease agreement

From TDX, page 1

which is not the case at this time."

Payne said that the suit was filed on the basis of one of the many provisions in the 1965 Lease Agreement between the College and the Corporation. "Under that provision of the lease, if the College wants to voluntarily take the house it may do so, but [the College] then owes the Corporation compensation of fair value to be determined by negotiation or, if necessary, arbitration," said Payne.

College denies house possession

Payne went on to say that the claim of the lawsuit is that, in the closing down of the operation of the house last May, the College has essentially taken possession of the house and therefore must pay the Corporation. "The College makes no claim to have possession of the house, has no need for the house, and has no clear use for the house that is desirable. All the College has done is exercised its right to suspend the operation of the fraternity because of their behavior," Payne said.

Hamilton's statement also upholds that the lawsuit "marks the third time in the last three decades that the fraternity's Alumni Corporation has asked for financial relief from Hamilton College." The first was in 1965 and resulted in the Lease Agreement. The second was in 1986 when the Corporation asked the College for money "to make necessary repairs to the Chapter house," according to the statement.

According to Hamilton's statement, the Corporation presently estimates that the house needs repairs ranging from $125,000 to $250,000.

"In addition, the house already has required substantial cleaning to avoid having it become a health hazard, and winterization measures to avoid further deterioration of the structure. At the request of the Alumni Corporation, which states that it has no funds available for the maintenance of the house, the College has undertaken both the cleaning and winterization at its expense. In addition, the College has voluntarily offered to forgive almost $50,000 in mortgage debt past due from Theta Delta Chi, and to assume possession and responsibility for the house should the fraternity wish to turn it over to the College. This offer was made reluctantly by the College, since it has no clear desire or use for the house at this time, and any future use would require substantial investment of capital for repair and restoration," asserts Hamilton's statement.

According to lawyer for the Psi Charge Corporation Leo Coupe, the Corporation does not have the funds to make the repairs to the house that the College requires.

President Payne said that the College has been in discussion with the Corporation about the status of the house and its future but they have not been able to reach any sort of agreement. "The house is, from our point of view, still the property of TDX," Payne said.

Coupe stated that the College

While the chapter claims that the College has assumed possession of the house, Administrators maintain that the house is still TDX property.

wants to get a building for $75,000 and it is worth much more. Both Coupe and Executive Foundation Director of the Theta Delta Chi National Chapter Don Appel said that the fair market value of the house is several hundred thousand dollars.

Declaratory judgement

Known as a declaratory judgement, the lawsuit is one in which the court will interpret the documents involved and the actions that have transpired between the College and the Psi Charge Corporation. It will then inform each party of its legal rights under the circumstances.

The fraternity, which was suspended indefinitely for a minimum of four years for disciplinary reasons last April, owns the house; Hamilton owns the land.

"There is no animosity here. We just need someone to tell us what our rights are," said Coupe.

According to Appel, the decision to resort to litigations has been excruciating. "We're always concerned especially about chapters with long-standing history. It is sad it has to come down to this. What's right and what's wrong is up to a court," he said.

Appel also said that the case was taken on by the firm on a contingency basis. "Pending the outcome, the firm would take a percentage of the award. That's unusual. Usually this procedure exists with personal injury, like the kind of firms you see advertising on television," he said, adding, "[The firm] obviously feels they have a solid case or they wouldn't take action."

Trustees decide procedures

Payne said that the decisions concerning procedures in this situation are being made in consultation with a sub-committee of Hamilton's Board of Trustees. The committee consists of seven members. Two of the members were members of TDX as undergraduates and one of those two was a president of TDX.

"All the actions that we are taking are being taken with the advice and consensus of that group. The last thing they want to be is in court with our own alumni," said Payne.

On the other hand, Payne pointed out that the Trustees are required to act in a fiscally responsible way. "We have to protect ourselves financially," he said.

"Given the lack of any College need for the house, and the substantial expense of restoration, the Trustees have determined that it would be inappropriate to commit to any substantial amount of additional College capital to 'buy' the house from Theta Delta Chi. The Trustees have therefore expressed their preference that the fraternity find a way to maintain the house and meet its financial obligations," affirms Hamilton's statement.

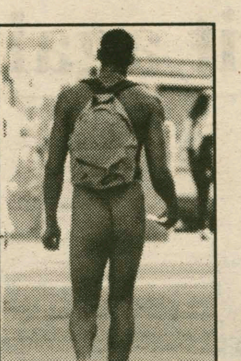
The statement also asserts, "Theta Delta Chi's position in the lawsuit is, quite simply, that this *right* to purchase. . . should now be interpreted as an *obligation* of the College. . ."

Payne said the College will respond to the lawsuit by Monday at the latest. "The College will answer in court if that's what it takes," he said.

News from other Ivory Towers

—*Compiled by Zahid Siddique '95*

"The Naked Guy" awaits suspension decision



(*Newsweek*) Cal-Berkeley sophomore Andrew Martinez routinely walks around campus and attends classes in the nude. His outfit consists of a peace sign hung around his neck, sandals, a backpack, and, in cooler weather, a "strategically placed" bandana.

Martinez's actions startled Cal-Berkeley officials who immediately drew up an "anti-nudity" policy and placed Martinez under "interim suspension" while student-conduct officials decide his case.

Known as "The Naked Guy," Martinez said he is demonstrating how sexually repressed society is, and, if allowed back on campus, he has no plans to "dress up."

Berkeley grad students strike for union recognition

Several hundred graduate students who serve as instructors and researchers are on strike at the University of California at Berkeley over the university's refusal to recognize their union, *The New York Times* reported.

About 3,500 of the university's 8,000 graduate students are employed as instructors or researchers, and 1,200 are members of the union, the Association of Graduate Student Employees (U.A.W.), an affiliate of the United Automobile Workers.

In refusing to recognize the students' bargaining unit, university officials cited a California Supreme Court decision in August holding that the university was not obliged to do so under state law. The officials also said that engaging in collective bargaining with the students will undermine the normal flexibility and congeniality of academic relations.

The strike was prompted by the graduate students' concern over rising university fees and the possibility of more teaching hours and reduced wages.

Activists protest Colorado law

(NSNS) Activists at Colorado State University have pledged continuous weekly rallies until a recently-passed ballot initiative against gay rights is repealed.

In the recent election, Colorado voters passed an amendment to the state Constitution that prohibits state agencies from implementing policies that protect homosexuals against discrimination.

Some 500 protesters attended the first rally held last week at the university in Fort Collins.

Cartoon book tops college bestseller list

(NSNS) These days American college students are reading a comic book more than any other best-seller available, according to a recent survey by *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

The number one bestseller on campuses is *The Independent Calvin and Hobbes* by Bill Watterson, according to information gathered from bookstores at nearly 50 campuses nationwide.

Other popular titles include two books by H. Jackson Brown, Jr., *Life's Little Instruction Book* and *Live, Learn and Pass It On;* and *The Firm* and *A Time To Kill* by John Grisham.

Popular non-fiction books on the list include *The Way Things Ought To Be* by conservative commentator Rush Limbaugh, *United We Stand* by Ross Perot, and *The Seven Habits Of Highly Successful People* by Steven Covey.

Hate speech case spurs Smith campus tensions

Some Smith College students have responded angrily to a "hate speech" ruling by the college judicial board, *The Amherst Student* reported.

Reacting against a case that puts freedom of speech against students' right to be free from verbal harassment, leaders of campus minority groups condemned the college ruling, which addressed a charge that two students had verbally harassed, minority, lesbian and bisexual women as too lenient.

"For the crimes that were committed, a fifteen page research paper and formal apology does not seem at all appropriate," said Olga Mejia, co-chair of Nosotros , and the Latin Student organization at Smith.

If you wanted to write for News this semester but missed your chance, don't despair—we need writers for next semester! Call Bonnie at x1559 or Laura at x1609.

NOTICE. . . The Publications Board is seeking a new chairperson. The Board oversees all eight Hamilton publications and WHCL. Please send inquiries to Liz Fox through campus mail by Monday, or call x0657.

Weekend Weather

Saturday: Increasing clouds. Snow squalls. Highs 25-30.

Sunday: Becoming sunny. Breezy. Highs 30-35.

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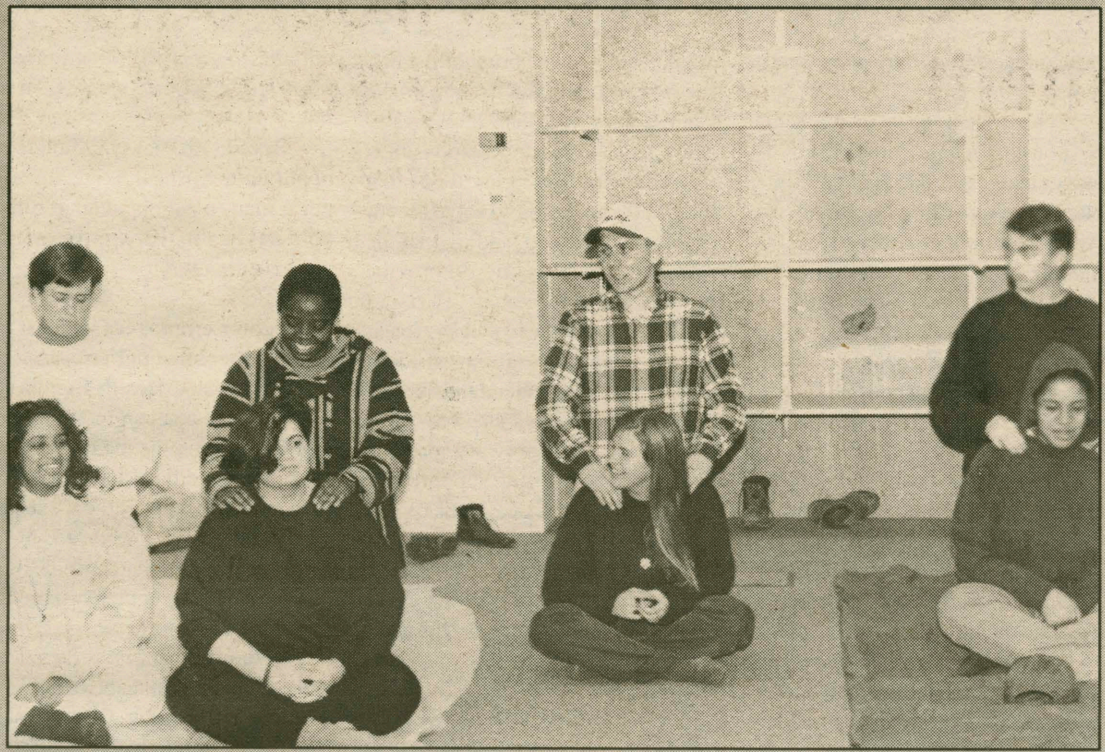
News



LOWER, PLEASE—Students relaxed and enjoyed the Massage Workshop—conveniently close to exam week—from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. last night in KJ 220. PHOTO BY AMY RUSSELL

Pub Board slates new leaders for WHCL radio and *The Wag*

BY C.J. KEMPF '94
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Samantha Koss '95 and Liz Fox '94 won executive positions for *The Wag* and WHCL respectively in the Publications Board elections last Tuesday.

Fox, currently the director of the Publications Board, will assume responsibilities as General Manager of WHCL next semester. She said her main concern lies in making WHCL's movement from the basement of Minor Theater to the basement of Bristol Campus Center a "smooth transition."

This transition has become more difficult due to the delay in remodeling Bristol. An incorrectly installed heating duct will postpone WHCL's plans for relocation.

Fox said she also plans to increase news and public affairs programs by creating more time throughout the week for coverage of campus and national events.

Additionally, Fox will have to cope with increasing budget constraints. Vice President of Administration and Finance Dan O'Leary announced a possible decrease in funds allocated to WHCL, which were to be used for the replacement of obsolete equipment.

WHCL will increase its broadcast capabilities with the new "Marti-System," which functions like a portable satellite. This new technology will enable WHCL to increase its coverage of athletic events.

To offset the budget cuts, Fox is considering fund raisers or potential cuts in WHCL's operating budget.

Fox said she wants to create more interest and participation in WHCL by the Hamilton community. She proposes to decrease the length and increase the number of programs, thereby creating a situation in which "everyone will have a spot."

Koss plans more publications

Koss, who said she is "thrilled" about editing *The Wag*, said she plans on producing Hamilton's humor publication both early and late in the spring semester.

Among the various spoofs Koss is considering are the admissions brochure and the campus calendar. Koss said she is also contemplating the use of a tape or compact disc as the means of communicating this satire. Recent productions of *The Wag* have included publications, but the editor in 1985 used a record album.

Koss said she looks forward to a lot of input on the projects. "A lot of ideas are possible, and a lot of participation is expected from the student body," she said.

The Publications Board will vote next Tuesday to fill the new vacancy for Board President created by Fox's acceptance of the WHCL General Manager position.

News Briefs

Root-Jessup hosts debate

The Root Jessup Public Affairs Council invites the Hamilton community to a debate between former U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese III and American Civil Liberties Union President Nadine Strossen. The topic to be discussed is "The Future of Censorship in America."

Meese, who is best known for his service as head of the Justice Department under Ronald Reagan, is currently a Distinguished Fellow at the Heritage Foundation and the Hoover Institution and writes a nationally syndicated column. He has been heralded for his service to the nation on issues such as pornography, drug enforcement, and family care, among others.

Strossen, who spoke at Hamilton last year, is the first woman to be elected President of the ACLU in its 71-year history. She graduated Magna Cum Laude from Harvard Law School in 1975 and is a professor of Constitutional Law, Federal courts, and human rights at New York Law School. Her strong support of the Constitution and her articulate speaking and writing abilities have earned her national acclaim, inspiring many to join in the campaign for the protection of civil liberties.

The event will take place in Wellin Hall on Thursday, December 10, at 8:30. Time will be allotted for individual statements by Meese and Strossen, rebuttals, and questions from the audience.

The Spectator to sponsor "Student of the Year" award

The Spectator is announcing and sponsoring the first "Student of the Year" contest. The award will be given to a Hamilton student who demonstrates extraordinary personal achievement or contribution to the community.

To nominate someone for this award please send a note to *The Spectator* through campus mail. The note must include the candidate's name and a few sentences describing why the individual should be named "Student of the Year." The results will be announced in our December 11 edition.

Travellers to Canada face brand new tax

Anyone planning to visit Canada on a vacation will encounter a new tax. The Goods and Services Tax (GST) is a nationwide tax on most goods and services and is refundable to non-residents.

The conditions under which the tax can be refunded include the purchases of accommodations and goods bought for oneself.

The GST is not refundable on items such as souvenirs, audio-visual rentals, transportation from one venue to another, and photography services.

In addition to the GST, each Canadian province has its own regional tax which may or may not be refundable.

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Payne promises quality health care in spite of caregivers' doubts

From Health Center, page 1

specific person" to manage programming dealing with such concerns as eating disorders, alcohol use and HIV, she said.

Caregivers criticize new system

The plan has been met with criticism from many Health Center workers. Brand questioned the effectiveness of the new system.

"This is not ideal medical care in a college situation where we can provide the same care in five to ten minutes" and at a lower cost than in off-site facilities, Brand said.

"What mechanism is there for treating patients after doors close?" she asked. "Five o'clock comes and you're out of here, sick or not sick." She said that a clinic structure will not provide continuity of care and will make it difficult to observe and evaluate patients who suffer from prolonged illnesses or developing health problems.

Brand cited the recent outbreaks of meningitis on college campuses as an example of the type of condition that the clinic setup will be unable to handle well, since it is a condition that requires careful observation overnight.

Payne and Coates have both said that the new system will not sacrifice quality of care since the College will provide for students with long-term needs. According to Payne, the new system will provide beds for students who need them, as well as supervision if it is required. The details of the new system, he added, will not be put in place until a clinic director is hired sometime in the early Spring.

"Our intention is to provide excellent health care coverage for the campus. We have at the forefront the concerns of the students," Coates said.

"I do not think students will find any change in the level of care," Payne said. He explained that the change was a business decision with the sole purpose of lowering costs during these times when the recession has heightened budget concerns.

The new health care system is "one piece of many ways we are looking to help the budget," Payne said. "There's no other area where we are looking now for staff reductions."

Payne added that while the College is not in financial danger, it is wise to be wary of economic ventures. He said the College is financially in "good shape," but "good in 1992 is not the same as good in 1987." In 1987, he said, the concern was on "what you're going to spend money on next," while in 1992 "good" means "feeling in control of your finances."

> **"We have at the forefront the concerns of the students."**
>
> *—Dean of Students Jan Coates*

Brand suggests ways to cut costs

According to Brand, the Health Center could have found ways to cut costs within the current framework. "There are definite things that can be done."

She suggested that the Health Center could charge surcharges for dispensing prescriptions and administering x-rays and tests, services the Center currently provides at cost or lower.

Furthermore, Brand calculated that health care costs students only $24 per month. She said she doubts the College could find a cheaper system.

The contention over the actual cost of health care comes from disagreement over the Health Center budget. According to Brand, the Administration's figure of $500,000 includes the costs of running the Counselling Center. The figure the Health Center uses in its own calculations is about $350,000.

Payne said that the $500,000 figure does not include Counselling Center costs.

Brand said she and other health center workers are angry that the College did not inform them that changes were under consideration, but instead waited until Monday to disclose the new plan.

"I personally did not know anything about this until Monday afternoon at four o'clock," she said, adding that the new system has been "in the works" since last summer.

"We were never consulted about the restructuring [or] how to cut costs within the framework" of the current system, she added.

Payne admitted that administrators did not discuss plans with Health Center representatives before Monday. "We did not talk with [them] about a plan that would involve a total reconstruction," he said. He added that, since the overhaul involved a significant number of layoffs, the decision to keep plans quiet was a "judgement call."

"I honestly don't know a good way" to discuss such plans with the employees, he said.

New responsibilities for student EMT's

The restructuring creates new challenges for many in the College community. Student EMT's for example, will face the brunt of the off-hours health care, and Brand said the College may face liabilities if students have too many responsibilities. "It is not appropriate to say that the EMT's are going to solve all our problems," she said, adding that the role of the EMT is "not to provide primary care."

Coates said the College is sensitive to concerns about student caregivers. "We understand that our EMT's are students," she said. "We will, as we move forward, provide back-up systems and support [for them]."

> **"We're human, we're depressed, and we're angry, but. . . we're not going to penalize the students."**
>
> *—Andrea Brand, M.D.*

The personnel office faces the task of helping terminated health care workers find employment elsewhere. Personnel Manager Sarah Steele said that her office will help health care workers develop their resumes and interviewing skills as well as finding job placements and aiding those eligible for retirement.

The personnel staff is "ready and willing to help them in any way we can to make this difficult transition as easy as possible," Steele said.

She noted that the office has not had to provide such services in the past, since the College has not had to make such large scale layoffs in her nine year tenure here. Steele added, however, that she is optimistic that there are opportunities for workers, and said she hopes to work with "major health care organizations in our area to see if we can arrange for some special considerations" in hiring.

Brand said that while there are opportunities in health care, there are not as many positions available in the college health care environment workers are used to.

Center employees will not penalize patients

Terminated Health Center employees have a seven-month notice, and while some see the long leeway as generous, allowing for a more thorough job search, others question whether caregivers who face termination will continue to provide high-quality service over their last months of employment.

"We're human, we're depressed, and we're angry, but above all we're doctors and nurses," Brand said. "We're not going to penalize the patients."

Payne said the move was "not a judgment on the people there, [but] a judgment that we can provide excellent health care at a substantially reduced cost." In his memo explaining the restructuring to the community, he thanked the health care workers for their dedication over the years.

Coates made the proposal for this new system after conducting a "field study" to research the possible options for the College. That study included dialogues with health care representatives and deans at other schools within the NESCAC consortion. She also talked with representatives at schools outside Hamilton's consortion, individuals at the American College Health Care Association and members of the local health care community.

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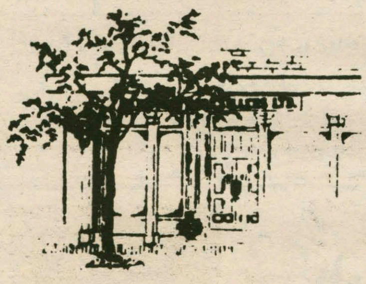

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News

Retailers, shoppers express mixed views about economy

PHOTO BY MATT DAVIDSON

Holiday shoppers browse in Claire's, an accessories boutique in the Sangertown Square Mall.

spending this season.

Bobby Jackson, an auto mechanic from Utica was Christmas shopping with his family at the mall. Although he does not feel the economy is improving, he explained the increase in consumer spending and the possible economic upswing saying, "Everyone's doing what they can do. . . for a nice Christmas."

A shopper in Clinton who chose to remain anonymous says she feels optimistic about the economy. "I think it's moving in the right direction. It all started on November 3," she said, referring to this years election.

Several other shoppers and retailers also expressed hope that election of Bill Clinton would bring about changes in the government that would help to revive the economy. Most shoppers said they planned to spend at least the same amounts on holiday shopping this year as they did last year.

Still, the recession is not over yet. Many economists predict that the fourth quarter growth rate will fall over a point to near 2%. They site greater increases in consumer spending than in disposable income, a trend that cannot continue as evidence for their predictions. In addition, business inventories grew during the third quarter meaning that production will likely be cut.

Nevertheless, after two years of recession, retailers and consumers alike are hopeful that recovery is not far off. The 3.9% third quarter growth rate gives many the hope they need.

*From **Merchants**, page 1*

Owner of the Clinton Shoe Center Jack Lane says his sales have gone up 9% over last year. "We've been doing well all year. The press made [the recession] worse than it was," he said.

At Sangertown Square Mall some retailers share the same bright outlook. Assistant Manager of comic book dealer Same Bat Channel Rob Johnson said his sales were up 45% this year.

Eric Johnson, a cook at Friendly's Restaurant in the mall, says that business there has been very good recently and that the restaurant is frequently filled to its capacity. However, he cautioned, "We expect to be busy this time of year. [The economy] is not out of the fire yet."

Other retailers have a much gloomier outlook. Only a few hundred feet away from Friendly's, at Cooper's Watchworks, business has deteriorated during the past year. "People are still afraid to spend," said employee Angela DeCharleroy .

At Memory Lane, a picture framing shop, business has picked up a little recently, but not enough to prevent the store's planned closing within the next few weeks.

In Clinton, owner of Blue Fox Used Books and Antiquaries John Deforest said this past year has been the slowest year he has experienced. "During the [Gulf] War, business slowed and has scraped along since then," he said. "It is naive of the media to declare a recovery."

Like retailers, shoppers share mixed views on the economy. Donna (who declined to give her last name), a social worker from Rome, NY, said she feels hopeful but pointed out that people are still being laid off, creating consumer anxiety.

"I think people are still being careful," she said in regard tot the prospects for higher consumer

Bristol opening delayed

*From **Bristol**, page 1*

he said. These factors resulted in comparatively low profits, Cannamela added.

Dunham basement residents David Camella '93 and Bill Zeltner '93 said they, too, were disturbed by the delay. Camella, who will graduate in December, said he chose the basement for "some peace and quiet."

According to Zeltner, peace and quiet is hard to come by with a store down the hall. He said, "There is constant traffic starting at 8:30 a.m., loiterers, and very little privacy. People even knock on my door and ask for directions."

The renovation of Bristol is one of approximately seven construction projects costing a total of $20 million planned for the next two years. Vice President of Administration and Finance Dan O'Leary said that, despite the delay at Bristol, the construction program is going smoothly and according both to schedule and budget.

November 4 Headline:
"Clinton Elected ... Hillary Pleased"

P	A	S	S	■	M	A	N	I	A	■	B	U	S	H
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Habitat for Humanity

Informational meeting about a trip to Miami to rebuild houses destroyed by Hurricane Andrew

Wednesday, December 9

7:30 p.m. K-J 221

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is Open

204 Couper

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Help is available on a drop-in basis in the afternoon and evening as follows:

Chemistry: Sun., 7-9; Mon., 7-9; Tues., 7-9; Wed., 3-5; Thurs., 7-9

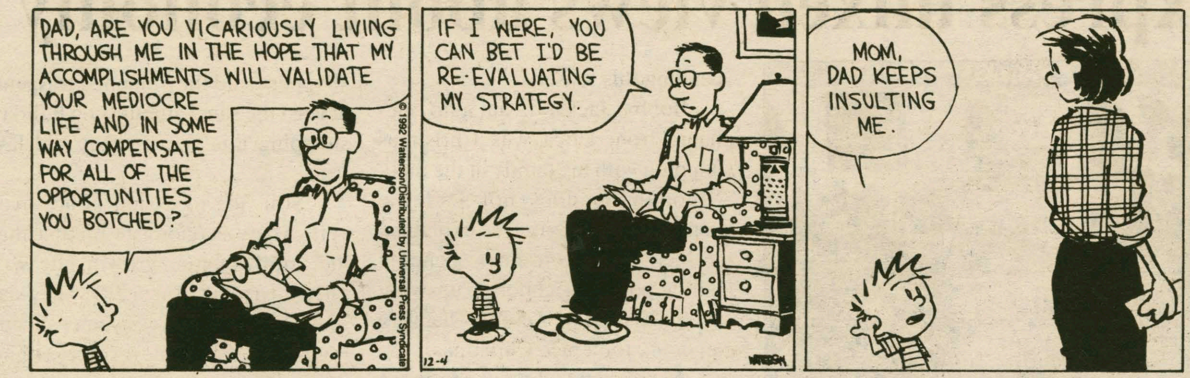
Economics: Sun., 7-9; Mon., 3-5 and 7-9; Wed., 7-9; Thurs., 7-9

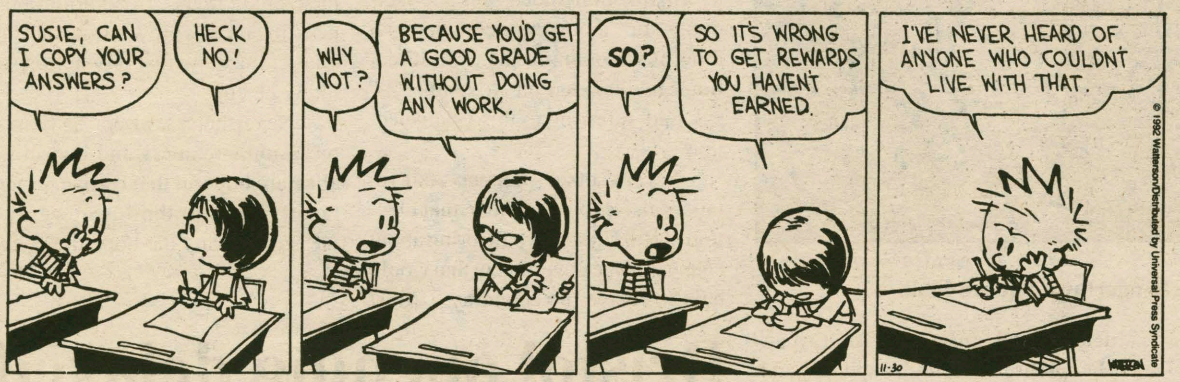
Geology: Help is available whenever the Quantitative Literacy Center is open.

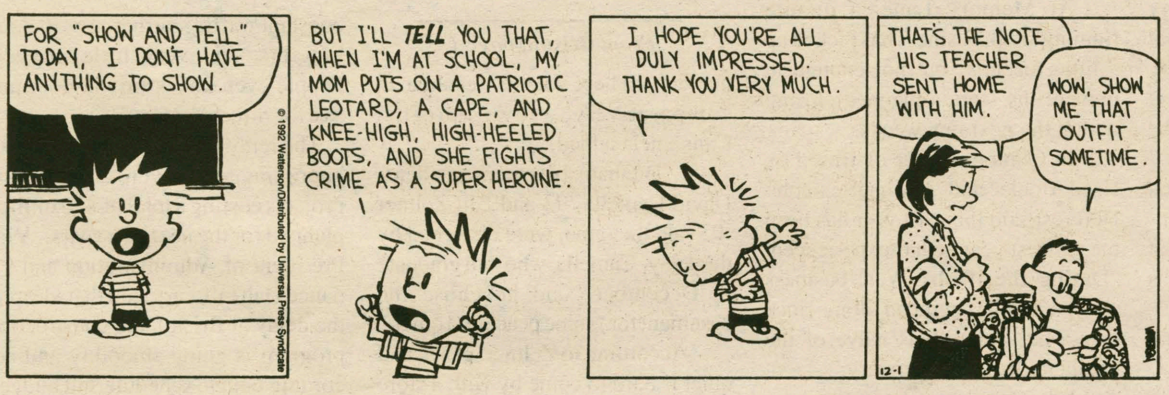
Psychology: Tuesday, 7-9; Thursday, 7-9

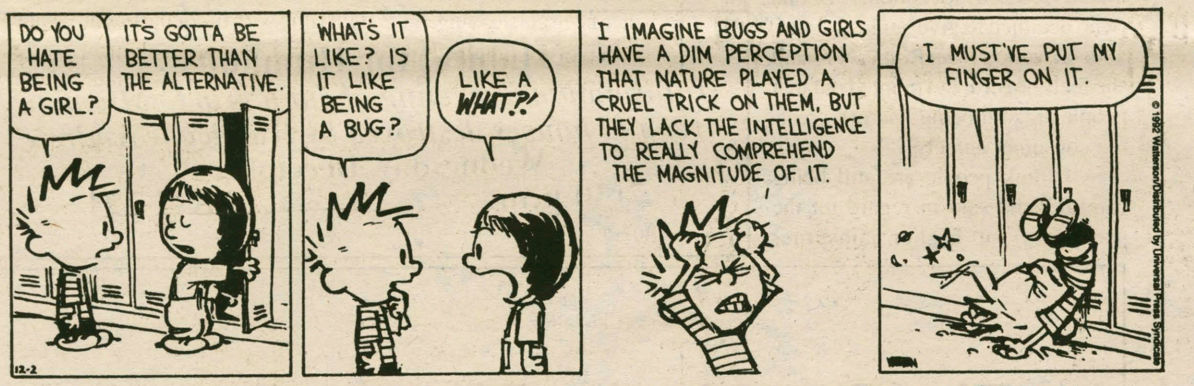
Mathematics: Help is available whenever the Quantitative Literacy Center is open.

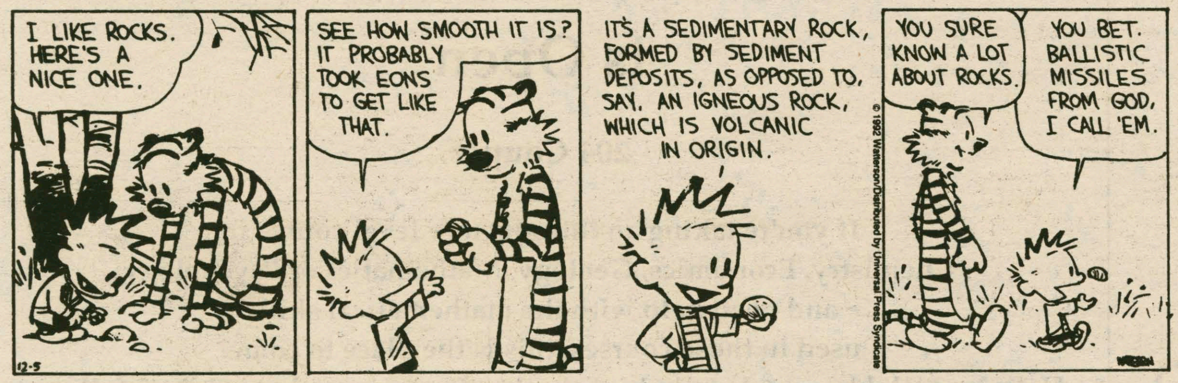
Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson











Quotable Quotes

STEVE REYNOLDS

"Your slogan could be 'If we don't come in ten minutes, neither will you.'"
-Geoff Trukenbrod '94 to EMT Elan Singer '94 on his idea of EMT's delivering condoms when the Health Center's night hours are cut.

"At this point, we're not really sure what it is that the student workers do. Once we figure that out, we'll determine their status."
-Dean of Students Jan Coates on the fate of student workers during the restructuring of the Health Center.

"Now I'm going to have to do my laundry somewhere else."
-Maryellen Stanton '94, student Health Center worker. There's your answer.

"If I go in there and say that I've got stomach pains they're gonna tell me 'You think you got problems, I'm out of a job!'"
-Jay Bonham '93 concerned over the quality of health care at Hamilton until the end of the fiscal year.

"So pristine is the New England Small College Athletic Conference that standings are not kept, there is no official champion, and heaven forbid a playoff game."
-William N. Wallace, sports analyst for The New York Times.

"They're like a band reunited: they're back together, it's just a question of when they're going to go back on tour."
-Professor Alan Cafruny on Germany.

"Running a municipality in the State of New York is like trying to read *Playboy* while your wife turns the pages."
-Raymond Maeir, Oneida County Executive, at a meeting of the Shared Oneida County Services.

"Derek Jones? Doesn't he write that column for *The Spectator*?"
-Lisa Kalen '93, confusing Economics Professor Derek Jones with Spectator column god, Derrick Johns '95. We get them confused, too.

"I wonder how many guys have bought the Kraft-O-Matic adjustable bed just to see if they could be asexual."
-David Reece '94.

"Search me, frisk me, turn me on, you stallion."
-Jamie Anders '93 to one of Hamilton's finest looking for booze at the recent Hamilton - Trinity puck game.

"Hope to see ya there."
-Steve Feron '94 on being the new J. Board chair.

"As you're writing, ask yourself why anyone would want to read this in fifty years. Keep in mind that what you're writing about is not intrinsically important."
-Professor Frank Anechiarico to his Senior Thesis group. Encouraging.

"Professor Wyckoff: My thesis is under your door. Tread with care."
-Note left on Professor Paul Wyckoff's office door from Brendan McCormick '93. He'll walk all over it soon enough.

"I can do anything with one hand."
-Amy DePrisco '95.

"You're an ambassador for the MTV generation."
-John Pollack '94 on an American student being kicked out of the Louvre.

"If I want to impress him, do you think Grease will help?"
-Kelly Mulry '94 on taking a date to the Al Ham play. I think.

"Oh great. Something I know a lot about and something I know very little about."
-John Rutledge '93 on the "Facts About Alcohol and Women" flyers in the dining hall this week. (In that order).

"What is this fentanol . . it keeps popping up on these charts . . . some awesome drug I'm missing out on?"
-Professor of Sociology Dan Chambliss.

"My mom is such a bad chef she probably thinks cooking is the capitol of China."
-Brian Glaser '94.

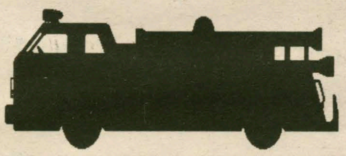
"You give me your papers, I'll give you a piece of pizza. Wait . . . is that a fair deal?"
-Professor David Paris on the twenty five page paper due in his Public Education class.

"The world of IBM is a world of dark and fiery hell."
-Professor Richard Somer, explaining why he prefers Macintosh computers.

FeaturesFocus

Backdraft!

Hamilton firefighters are modern day minutemen



By Heather Tesoriero '96
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

While most students and professors alike are reaxing in the safe atmosphere of Hamilton, Professor of Economics Sid Wertimer knows that at any moment duty may thrust him into the face of danger.

When the Clinton fire horn sounds, Wertimer dashes to his grey Peugeot, flips on his blue siren and speeds down the hill upwards of 60 miles per hour to the Clinton Fire Department.

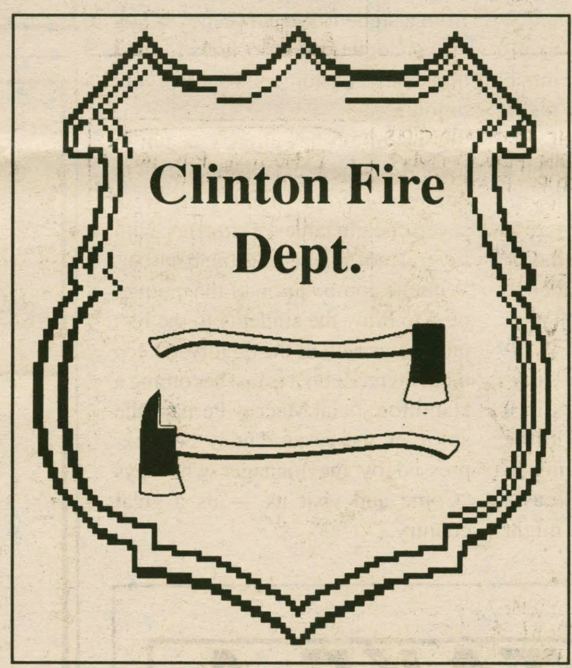
Tucked away in the heart of the village of Clinton is an integral corp of people who are devoted to the protection of their community. Members of the Clinton Volunteer Fire Department maintain a history of dedication in preserving the safety and well-being of the people in our area. Two of the members of this commendable group can be found sharing their responsibilities as firefighters with their responsibilities as members of the Hamilton Community.

When Wertimer is not instructing his class, he says he will attend a call to an emergency. Wertimer is one of the sixty members of the Hose Company, one of the two companies in the Clinton Fire Department, and has been a veteran volunteer for thirty-five years. He has witnessed the changes and expansion of the fire department since he first became a member.

According to Wertimer, in 1972 there were seventy-two calls for the squad. In 1992, so far this year there have already been 300 calls. Wertimer claims that the reason for this increase of calls is the expansion of duties of the fire department.

The squad now attends automobile accidents as well as medical and rescue emergencies. All these new responsibilities are relatively recent addition to the fire department. This growth factor has made the availability of Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT's), volunteers who are trained for medical rescue, necessary additions to the fire fighting corps.

Professor Wertimer said, "The only time I don't go [on a call] is if I am teaching a class. If it is a medical emergency, I go to see if I can carry someone or be some sort of physical help. I also go to see if I can offer any emotional support to family members of the persons being helped."



When asked if he has one particular call that stands out, Wertimer recalls the largest fire that the department ever fought, which was the Park Row Hotel. This hotel used to stand where the parking lot of the Clinton Cinema is. It took six hours to put out, with people working from 3:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m.. Professor Wertimer immediately recalled that the fire took place on January 11, 1961. Why? Because it was his son Thomas' first birthday and he missed the party.

The fire department is also has the young blood of Paul Perry '94. Perry has been a volunteer since October, 1991. He is a member of the other company at the Clinton Fire Department, the Hook and Ladder. He has been trained in the rigorous 110 hour course necessary to become an EMT.

Perry attended his EMT course in New Hartford during the spring of his freshman year. At the time that he received his training, the program was funded by the state. Unfortunately, this has since been cut, leaving the burden of footing the bill on perspective EMT's.

Back in his hometown of Lincoln, Massachusetts, Perry devotes his services to the local fire department. His involvement in the Clinton department sprung out of his presence during the fire in Bundy last spring. When the fire arose, Perry already had his suit on, ready to assist the Clinton firefighters once they arrived.

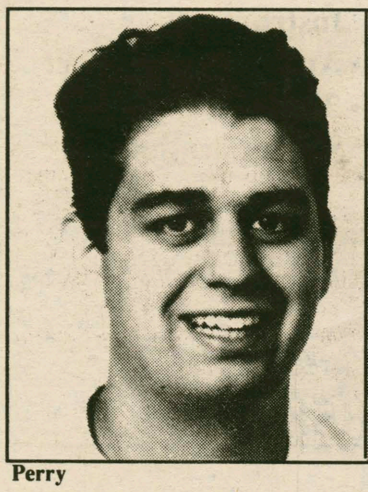
It was this first interaction that caused the members of the department to encourage Perry to apply to volunteer with the squad. He claims that he got to know people from the Campus Medical Squad, and they suggested his training for the EMT program. According to Perry, there are currently eight or nine EMT's on campus.

Perry has attended emergencies involving auto accidents, trauma situations at the local nursing home, and of course, fires. While the department does not have its own ambulance, the EMT's are equipped with a jumpkit to stabilize victims until a rescue vehicle arrives. Perry has also performed CPR in many instances during an emergency situation.

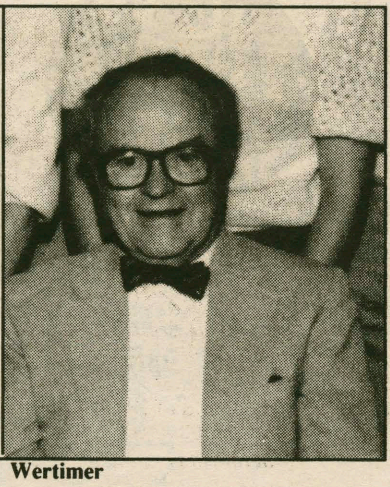
When asked if the time and dedication have interfered with his academic life, Perry said that , "It hasn't really been a problem. I always wear my pager, and a few times it has gone off during class, but my professors have always been understanding.

Perry said that more Hamilton students should look into volunteering their time with the department. "I have very much enjoyed volunteering, because it makes good relations with people that I might have otherwise never had the opportunity to interact with. It's nice to go downtown and recognize people. Most importantly, I feel as if I am taking an active part in the community."

To both Perry and Wertimer, the exitement and responsibility that cames with the job of firefighting are compensation enough for their large time committment. Some day if you're in a class and a beeper goes off, you know that its owner is on his or her way to do a service to the community. These unsung heroes of the community are growing in number and expertise.



Perry



Wertimer

Features

Roving Restaunteur ★★½

Zebb's Bar & Grill

A scene at the bar PHOTOS BY MATT DAVIDSON

By Andrew Solmssen '94
HAMILTON GOURMET

Hamilton students are always complaining that there isn't enough to do in Clinton and the surrounding area. We want more bars, better restaurants, and combinations of the two. So, if you can't take another night at the Rok, Tiffany's food is destroying your digestive tract, and Beach Volleyball at the Garden Cafe has lost its flair, there a *new* social alternative.

Most people who remember Razzberry's restaurant on the corner of Seneca Turnpike and Rt. 5 (across from the Pizza Hut), do not do so with much fondness. It was a bit of a dive with a poor menu and a horrible reputation that, not surprisingly, went out of business.

However, the building has been gutted and completely redone, and has opened under new management. The result — Zebb's. The moment you walk into Zebb's, you are struck by an atmosphere that is different from a traditional Upstate New York establishment. Neon proliferates, as do mirrors and bright colors. The music, mostly classic rock and reggae, is good as well as loud, adding to the fun-loving atmosphere. The entire weekend crowd, be they students or local professionals, is in a great mood, and it is infectious.

Zebb's doesn't accept reservations (a shrewd business maneuver), so upon entry, a host takes your name and invites you to sit at the bar. The restaurant's main draw is that students can combine two favorite pastimes- food and drink. A full third of the restaurant is devoted to a well stocked bar, offering beers from $1.50. And while drinks are prohibitively expensive, there are perks. Friday evening offers an "attitude adjustment" Happy Hour from 4-7 pm. There patrons can enjoy free pizza, subs, chicken wings, fried mushrooms, raw vegetables, and similar bar food.

Zebb's encourages students to join the highly reputed "Club Zebb." For a five dollar membership, there is a whole host of opportunities available to the card-carrying member. Every Tuesday is Club Zebb night, with members receiving various specials. On a member's birthday, Zebb's will treat you to a meal and desert. And finally, all members receive 25% off of Zebb's souvenirs every day.

Also, Zebb's offers a challenge to the would-be hearty drinker. With their self proclaimed "brewskitwoski," any wild and crazy individual who can swill 24 beers in a night is proclaimed a winner, with the prize for his Herculean feat being an official Zebb's T-Shirt. While as a deal this offer is dubious, it might appeal to those who enjoy a challenge and have a night to "waste."

When your table is ready, you get a chance to see the other side of Zebb's — the food. While there have been a few complaints, the majority of Hamilton students tend to find the cuisine to their liking. Appetizers are large, usually deep fried portions. Entrees range from $6.95 to $8.95, and often come with bread and salad. Dinner portions are also large, with huge burgers and subs dominating the menu. Friendly waitresses encourage patrons to go to the fixin's bar, and though it is nothing special, it appears to be another idea by he management to bring the customers together, and is an admirable effort.

Although the decor is slightly overdone, the advantage of being different from most eating establishments in our area remains. With lots of parking and great accessibility, Zebb's is definitely worth one night's break from a student's usual scene. If you are concerned about not knowing any of the other customers, your fears are unfounded.

Hamilton has already begun to invade the new establishment. On one recent Friday night, there were seven or eight tables of students, with several more gathered around the bar. With the combination of the uniqueness to draw the students to the restaurant, as well as the quality to keep them there, Zebb's is fast becoming a Hamilton social Mecca. Perhaps the spirit of the restaurant is best expressed by the manager who says "Come and visit us — its a great country."

Greater Utica Rating System

½	— Below BK and McDs
★	— Sangertown Food Court
★★	— Typical Italian i.e. Carmellas
★★★	— Decent Atmosphere and Food
★★★★	— $$$$ and a long car ride

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Features

peer advisors
Hamilton College

AIDS Awareness Week:

Wake-up call

By Heather Pomeroy '93
Peer Advisor

Two people from my high school have recently been diagnosed HIV-positive. A scary and eye-opening thought to realize that the AIDS crisis has affected people whose lives have interconnected with mine. The AIDS scare had always seemed so far away, but as my classmates demonstrate, it is all too close.

The point of this article is not to depress you with stories of AIDS victims but rather it is an attempt to heighten campus awareness of issues concerning AIDS. It is a wake-up call to all those who do not think twice about performing unsafe sex.

According to the Center for Disease Control (CDC) in 1989, one out of every 500 college students tested positive for HIV. Also in 1989, one college reported that despite past educational programs on AIDS, student research indicated that 43% of students continued to practice unsafe sex. Unfortunately, in 1992 regardless of national efforts to inform the public on methods of AIDS prevention, campuses nationwide continue to disregard the warnings. Richard Keeling, the chair of the American College Health Association Task force, estimates that approximately 30,000 to 80,000 students are walking college campuses with some contagious form of the AIDS virus in their blood.

College campuses are a center for sexual activity. Hamilton is no exception. According to one study, 40% to 70% of Hamilton students are having sex. In this protected den of academia, students deny the possible coexistence of HIV students. There is the sense that "no one on this campus has AIDS." Granted Hamilton may not be your typical high risk community of homosexuals and intravenous drug users (neither was my high school for that matter), but let me remind you that AIDS does not discriminate. The virus does not distinguish between people of different social classes, ethnic backgrounds, and sexual orientations.

There are many steps you can take in order to protect yourself from becoming HIV-positive. Most importantly, students must understand that no matter what the circumstances are, if your partner's level of risk is unknown, by all means, use a condom. Everyone enjoys taking a risk, it is a natural part of life. However, there is nothing as stupid as risking the rest of your life for a moment of pleasure when the necessary precautions are relatively effortless.

Secondly, avoid compromising situations if you are unwilling to accept the pressures that come with them. Thirdly, drinking to excess does not cause AIDS, but it does impair your judgement as to whether or not you choose to go home with someone. Fourthly, when confronted with the decision to be sexually active, openness and communication are crucial to the situation. Most likely, if you are not at the stage where you feel comfortable bringing up sex with your partner, it is possible you might not be ready to have sex in the first place.

If you are ever unsure of a potential partner's level of risk, have he or she take a trip to Hamilton's health center. It is one's right to request that someone receives an AIDS test before the decision to have be sexually active is made. Every student on this campus can visit the Health Center and receive a **confidential** AIDS test. The process itself is painless and inexpensive. Under New York State Law, you are required to receive an hour of counseling before and after testing results.

Your results are strictly confidential and can be released only with your written permission. If you are unsure about having an AIDS test done on campus there are a handful of clinics and health centers in the area that offer anonymous testing. Anonymous testing differs from confidential testing because a number appears in lieu of your name on the paper work.

AIDS is a scary thing. Statistics imply there are at least three students at Hamilton who are HIV-positive. You can never take too many precautions in protecting yourself. Hopefully if the messages in this article are heeded by its readers, my high school classmates will be the only classmates of mine to die of AIDS.

This Week in Hamilton History

By Matt Jones '94
Features Staff Writer

Five Years Ago

According to the Bristol Advisory Committee, Bristol was plagued by poor student turnout at performances, an unattractive interior, and drastic drops in food sales. The campus center needed a short- term as well as long term change to make it an appealing and popular student center. Some recomendations to accomplish this goal included potted plants along the food service line, a new six foot video screen and VCR, and the utilization of the game room area on the basement floor.

Fifteen Years Ago

TDX Burglars netted $2500 of Stereo equipment over Thanksgiving break. John Clark, a TDX brother, was awakened by noises he heard from the kitchen. He went downstairs and saw three students who had broken in to the kitchen and told them to leave. The next morning, they realized the stereo equipment was stolen. These three students were suspects but their identities were not revealed Hamilton students. The three students admitted breaking a door to get into the kitchen but denied stealing anything but food. With the exception of a couch missing from ELS, there weren't any other incidents of theft reported.

Twenty Years Ago

A Dunham snowball fight caused extensive damage as Freshman vandals rampaged the "Jail." One student was quoted as saying, "I hate this dorm, it's so ugly!" To add to the "ugliness," $650 dollars of dorm demo was caused to exit signs, ceiling tiles, light fixtures, windows and toilets. At the Registrar's office, two pillars were broken; in Commons, light fixtures were damaged and a window was broken in Bristol. The Freshmen Dean threatened the entire class with a $10 dollar fine per student if the culprits did not admit to the crimes. Consequently twelve students admitted responsbilty for the campus wide demo.

FYI Health Center— Moles:

Beauty mark or cancer?

By Diann Lynch
R.N.C.C.H.N.

The average American has twenty to forty moles (medically known as "nevi") on his or her body, yet most people are not born with them. They usually begin as round, flat brown areas on the skin and over the years generally become lighter in color and raised. Most moles disappear with old age but some may stay as fleshy, skin colored tags of skin. Some moles will enlarge or darken during adolescence or pregnancy.

For most people, these lesions are of only cosmetic importance. They are sometimes removed because a person does not like the appearance or because they are located in an area where there is constant irritation from clothing.

A few moles, however, may change in appearance and this is an important sign. Melanoma skin cancer may arise from moles or look like moles. This is the least common but most serious of the major skin cancers. It is a potentially fatal cancer but is usually curable if detected and treated early. The warning signs of a mole that is changing into melanoma or an early melanoma can be remembered by the acronym ABCD. The signs are:

- <u>A</u>symmetry—one half the mole is not like the other half.
- <u>B</u>order irregularity—the mole has a scalloped or poorly defined border.
- <u>C</u>olor—the color varies from one area to another; colors may include shades of tan and brown, black, and sometimes white, red or blue.
- <u>D</u>iameter—the mole has a diameter larger than 6mm (the size of a pencil eraser).

These signs should alert you to see your Health Care Provider. If he or she feels the mole is suspicious, you will be referred to a specialist for a biopsy to make a definite diagnosis. You should never try to remove a mole yourself.

There are two other types of moles that are important. Moles with which you were born (congenital moles) may have a higher rate of change to melanoma than regular moles that develop during your life. Familial Atypical moles are larger reddish moles that are inherited. These moles are associated with a higher rate of melanoma in affected families.

The vast majority of moles are not dangerous and will not become melanoma skin cancer. However, excessive sun exposure, especially in faired skinned people, may increase the chances of developing melanoma and non-melanoma skin cancer. If a mole changes, see your Health Care Provider as soon as possible.

Parts of this article were reproduced from Health Tip with permission from the California Medical Association.

=ATTENTION UNDERCLASSMEN=

PROCTER & GAMBLE

SUMMER INTERNSHIP INFORMATION SESSION

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7TH

DWIGHT LOUNGE
BRISTOL CAMPUS CENTER
AT 7:00 P.M.

- OPEN TO JUNIORS AND SOPHOMORES
- WELL-PAID SUMMER INTERNSHIP
- RESUMES DUE AT CAREER CENTER BY DEC. 11TH

Doonesbury
BY G.B. TRUDEAU

Personals

B.D.-
You did not think I would forget about you, did you? How could I not remember someone so "hot" he scalds me? This time, I want to have you for dinner. Let us prove that romance is not dead! Stay steamy and spontaneous.
I love you infinitly.
Whogee

To those of you who made my birthday special (and even those of you who did not)-
Birthdays, for me, were going by the wayside until you came alonh and made me smile again. Thank you. You are all so important to me (even if I am not always important to some of you...that was a joke). I love you all.
-T.

N.L.B.-
The time we share together is more valuable to me than you will ever know. I hope that we will always be close friends, and that I will maybe hold a very special lace in your heart.
Love Always,
M.M.B.

Jen-
You were great at the Jazz concert. I'll be sitting in the front cheering you on this weekend. Play your heart out and good luck.
-Telisa

Hey Continentals-
Cheer up! You're good enough, you're smart enough, and gosh darn it...people like you.
-Juliet E.

Spec Gang-
Keep up the good work! Thanks for the personal.
-Mike Bloomquist

C.H.-
We hope you feel better.
-The Spec Staff

Ex-BQ & Friends-
Yo! I'm not even sweatin' it. Nuff said.
-D.

Kels-
Kiss, Kiss.

T. J. & M-
You guys have done a great job. Can you believe that this is the end of the line? It just does not seem possible. Thanks for being there for me as I stressed just a bit. You guys are the best. I'll never forget the fun times. Especially hunting down those flippin' skates. Hey, let's go park the car, have a cup of coffee and talk.
D.

Jud & Jason-
Have a great birthday weekend!
-D, J. T. & M

Nick-
Have a great birthday, buddy.

S.T.-
Have fun this weekend and good luck on Monday night. Just think positively and you'll do just fine.
-Your Buddy from down the hall

G.B.-
Have a great time Saturday night, and have fun this weekend. We need to talk soon....
-A Friend

Attitudes

The Spectator December 4, 1992

Debate: The German immigration policy and social unrest

Media hype doesn't reflect reality

MARGIE WENDLING '93
GUEST OPINION

In the past few months, the American press has provided in-depth coverage of the attacks on foreigners in Germany. The violence began this summer in the city of Rostock, where neo-Nazi youths attacked foreigners living in a home for refugees. There has been to date over 2,000 attacks against foreigners in Germany this year, provoking outrage and anxiety both from within Germany and from the outside world.

In the American press, most of what we learn about the refugee situation in Germany is sensational coverage of the attacks on foreigners, and predictions about the rise of fascism in Germany. These articles do not provide a very balanced picture of the situation, but instead create international hysteria about a German return to fascism. The articles fail to note that **most Germans** are also outraged by the attacks on foreigners, and the articles forget that western Germany has been a stable democracy, with strong ties to the West through the NATO alliance, since the end of the second World War. The purpose of this article is to provide a more balanced picture of the situation.

Most of the attacks on foreigners are directed towards refugees, or individuals currently seeking asylum in Germany, as opposed to foreigners who have lived in Germany for a long period of time. The recent firebombing of a Turkish apartment is a notable exception. These immigrants have left their native country due to civil war, famine or political persecution. Most of the immigrants are escaping from the civil war in the former Yugoslavia.

The refugees flee to Germany more often than to any other European country for two reasons. First, the German economy is better than the other European countries, and better able to absorb the influx of refugees. Second, Germany has one of the most liberal asylum policies in Europe, established out of guilt from the Holocaust. All foreigners entering Germany are allowed to remain in the country until the government makes the final decision on whether or not they are granted asylum. During this waiting period, refugees are given housing, food, and money to survive. The government has tried to limit the waiting period to six months to make a decision, but often the cases are not settled for years. Less than seven percent of all foreigners are even granted asylum, but foreigners who are turned down still remain in Germany, and are difficult to track down for deportation.

This policy is the main reason why there are currently so many foreigners in Germany. Most of them will not be granted asylum, even fewer will ever obtain German citizenship because they do not have German ancestry, but most of them will remain in Germany without visas. This places tremendous economic pressure on the German government.

The government faces a critical dilemma, because they must decide whether or not to reduce immigration, and cut off the opportunity for non-Germans to participate in their affluent society. Such a policy would make Germany appear even more xenophobic than the recent attacks demonstrate, and would be a direct violation of the terms of the Geneva Convention on Refugees. The Geneva Convention decreed that a nation cannot turn away refugees fleeing from political

*Please see **Refugee** on page 14*

Recognize European diversity

LINDSEY WHYTE '93
GUEST OPINION

Imagine that you lived in a society where your every activity was governed by the state and enforced by a secret police. Imagine that your life offered little variety, but much stability; you could only watch selected t.v. programs and listen to approved music, you were taught the same as your peers, and awaited much the same future as they did. Your society was characterized by full employment, generous social programs, order, and conformity. Limited travel opportunities and restricted cultural and intellectual pursuits were compensated for by guaranteed job security and the availability of quality education at no cost. Imagine you could graduate from college and be assigned a job straight away instead of having to write a resume, apply, interview, and bargain for a competitive salary.

Now imagine that suddenly you are given the freedom to read, write, and say anything you want, travel anywhere and everywhere. Your money is worth four times what it used to be, and a whole new market of goods has opened up to you...CD players, Coca Cola, telephones, computers, the list goes on. But at the same time you find that your once exclusive society has been invaded by outsiders who are receiving handouts from the state while all you receive is a pink slip because the service you used to provide or the good you used to produce is not desired in a new, more competitive marketplace. As you watch what was once your adequate, sheltered lifestyle deteriorate before your eyes and you turn to face your bleak future, how do you feel?

Resentment is a natural reaction by one who faces sudden unemployment, a scarce job market, and rising cost of living while bus loads of foreigners receive food, shelter, and legal assistance to the tune of $1000 per person per month. Hatred and violence are side effects of this resentment, and it is these sentiments that pervade German society today.

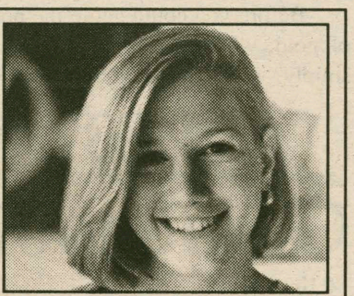
Economic hard times in eastern Germany have awakened dormant sentiments of anti-semitism and xenophobia that were obscured during the reign of socialism due to the absence of provocation. This surge of nationalism has added fuel to a fire that has been latent in the western part of the country for several years.

Although still far too weak to gain seats in Germany's parliament, the far right Republikaner party has amassed enough followers to claim seats in local and state governments. Inspired by nationalistic rock music pledging to establish a Fourth Reich, extremist groups are gaining momentum across Germany with memberships ranging from 25 to 25,000.

In a rhetorical response to a *New York Times* poll, known German author Peter Schneider asked the question "Is there a genetic predisposition to fascism?" Obviously the problem is not limited to Germans and in fact, only a small percentage of Germany's population identifies with one far-right party or another. However, the close to 60,000 people who do have created a problem that affects the nation as a whole. International attention has increased also, prompting the German government to belatedly confront the issue. The questions which remains is what attempts are being made to eliminate racism in Germany?

*Please see **Facism** on page 14*

WITCH tactics destroy credibility of feminism


Catherine Hyde
On My Mind

Womyn Interested in Toppling Chauvenist Hamilton (WITCH) has hurt the cause for which they work. Instead of solving problems, WITCH makes them. Instead of bridging communication gaps, WITCH widens them.

Many Hamilton students possess quite a disdain for the group, but it has nothing to do with the cause or the message. It's their tactics, as a student so eloquently wrote in a letter on the dining hall tables.

The list of complaints against WITCH is far reaching, of which I am sure the group itself is aware. Particular people have *not* been very vocal— other women and other feminists.

Yes, other women (and men) who fight everyday to rid this campus of sexual discrimination, sexual assault and male supremacy dred a group that is supposed to fight in the name of female oppression. Why must they alienate the same people with whom they should be fighting? They mock the feminist movement with wimpy tactics and put the credibility of feminists here at Hamilton at great stake.

Reasonable people are beginning to think that all feminists are psychotic men-haters. Many women on this campus reluctantly admit or even deny they are feminists because of this stereotype that WITCH has fostered.

I think it is important to define what feminism is. In my opinion, feminism is much broader than what first comes to most people's minds. Feminism is simply the fight for equality between men and women, and the breakdown of sexual stereotypes.

Feminism comes in many different packages and need not stoop to the level of silly chalk-writing. Every day, through the actions of individuals, (especially women) barriers can be overcome. Female students who refuse to be intimidated in the classroom, at social gatherings and in society in general, prove that women are not inferior and will not be oppressed.

Our long-term success after Hamilton will increase equality between the sexes. Once more women reach leadership positions, we will have the power to change the world in which we live. These steps, though small in the short-run, will count in the long-run.

Some of WITCH's tactics work against sexual equality. Telling women that "Dead Frat boys don't rape," works against sexual equality and solves nothing. If we kill all men would this world be a better place? Let them feel the oppression we have felt; is that equality? No, that's revenge.

WITCH is a hate group and provokes hostility. Their attacks put people on the defensive and this in turn stifles communication. Many of those people who perpetuate sexual inequality do not do it consciously, but they have been learned it from birth. These bad habits need to be broken, but not by unwarranted attacks on people in the community. We need to educate, not stir controversy for controversy's sake.

Some of the original covens in New York pledged themselves to free wo men from their oppressed and stereotyped sexual roles. The WITCH here tends to reinforce these stereotypes, not break them down.

According to a *Spectator* article last year when WITCH first appeared, WITCH need not be anti-male. Their anti-male element already eliminates half of the population on campus to work for the cause of equality.

I do not want to belittle the cause that WITCH works for, rather point out problems the group poses for the feminist movement in general.

The feminist movement, from its conception, has been divided among many different types of women, by their race, religion, social background and other characteristics. Most women possess different ideas about what our role in society should be. Division, however, only creates weakness in the feminist movement. If women *and men* who fight for sexual equality ever wish to succeed they must all work together. Radicals and moderates must meet somewhere in the middle. Hexes and the vandalizing of school property are simply childish, and students on this campus are fed up. Feminism need not simply arouse people's awareness, it has to *change* things.

Put your bitterness away and look at this campus in an intellectual and open-minded light. Yes, there is a great deal of sexual discrimination in and out of the classroom. Yes, rape and sexual harassment occur everyday on this campus and these issues must be dealt with before more women become victims.

WITCH, listen to the rational women on this campus. They are crying for someone to really make a difference, not make a scene. Maybe you should think about changing. You're not interested in toppling chauvinistic Hamilton. You want to create a war— and we all end up losers.

EDITORIALS

The College Presidency

A job unfit for even kings

Rumors are circulating around Washington that George Bush may be named President of his alma mater, Yale University, upon his departure from the White House. And he thought being President of the *United States* was tough— imagine the headaches he'd get from the Yale faculty and student body. They'd make the Democrats in Congress look like wimps in comparison.

Of course, Bush will probably simply enter the "professional grandfather business," as he has indicated. After all, who would really want to be President of a major college or university? A college president has one of the most trying and thankless jobs known to mankind.

A president's duties, overseeing academics and administration, are ideologically contradictory. Scholars generally resent any regulation of their work, and consider their specific field sacred and indispensable; staffers generally resent a *lack* of regulation of their work. Students generally resent everything. College presidents are blamed for all but the weather.

Granted, President Payne and other college officials could have handled the Health Center downsizing with more sensitivity: some Health Center employees had been working there for as many as 20 years and received very little consultation in advance, if any at all. Making tough calls regarding people's careers, however, is like the decision of Solomon— it's not an easy thing to do. The Hamilton Community, before calling for anyone's scalp, should realize that leadership positions force one to make hard decisions.

A college president can only be expected to act in what he or she feels is in the college's best overall interest. If a president acts faithfully and responsibly, we shouldn't complain.

Private Societies

College space problems are frats' saving grace

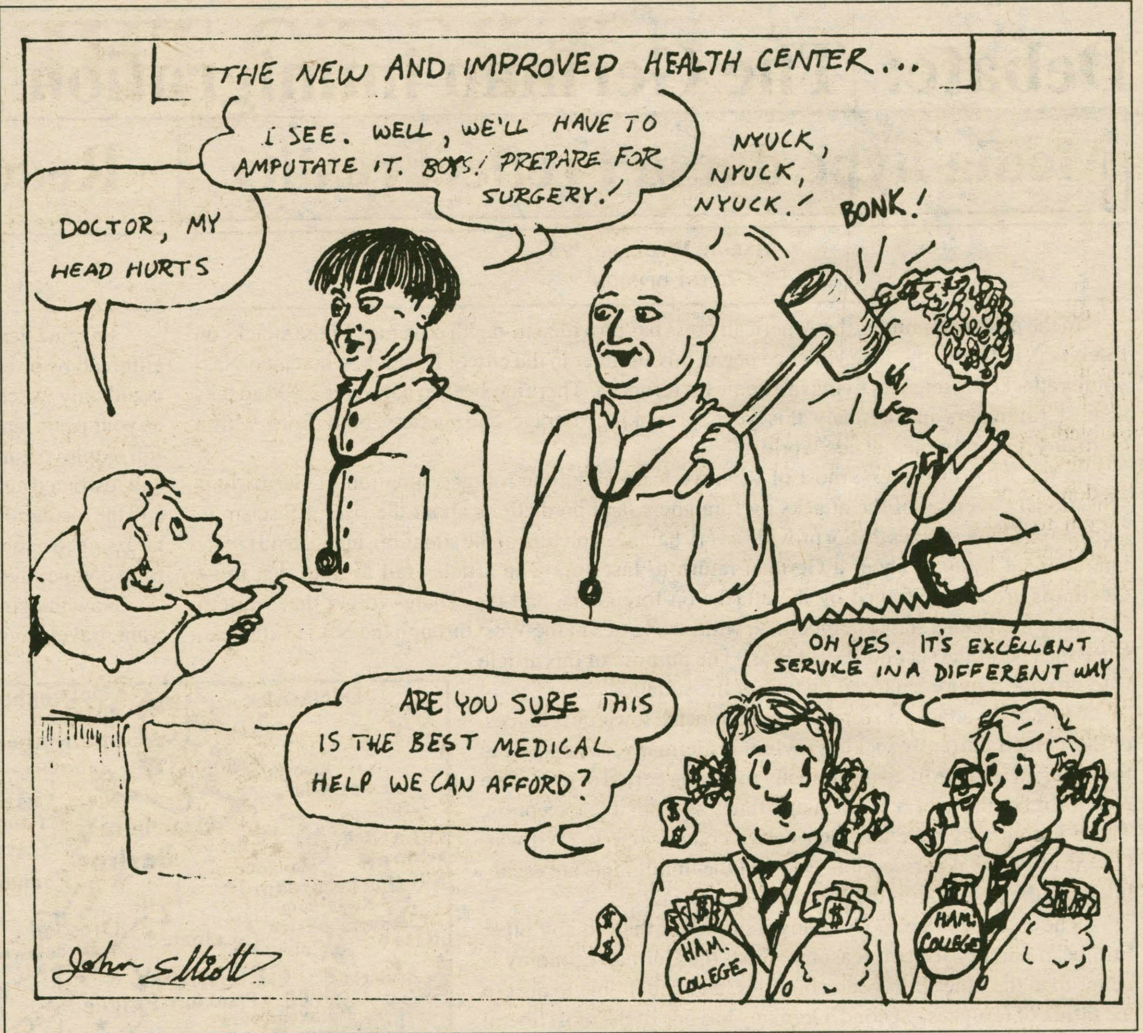
The preservation of tradition? Forget it. The protection of freedom of association? Baloney. The provision of viable social outlets? Hogwash. Overwhelming alumni pressure? Nonsense. Fear of student backlash? Nope. Increased awareness on the part of the Inter Society Council? Sorry, wrong again.

Logistics are the only forces keeping Hamilton's fraternities above water.

If fraternities are nixed, where will administrators house the brothers suddenly reintroduced to normalcy? (Or would they even *want* these guys living on campus?) What will they do with the houses? What about the legal and financial issues involved with closing the houses?

Realistically, the administration would either have to convert the Alumni Gymnasium into a refugee camp/homeless shelter or make the cramped on-campus housing even more unsatisfactory. Look at the problems caused when Residential Life had to house the TDX brothers evicted last spring— imagine that multiplied by seven. Furthermore, the houses, most of which are in unthinkable physical condition, would require millions of dollars worth of renovation the college doesn't have.

Private society members can breathe a sigh of relief. Until the Administration would prefer these boys to pitch tents outside Buttrick, or the Comparative Literature Department decides to relocate their offices in the basement of TDX, the status quo will be preserved.



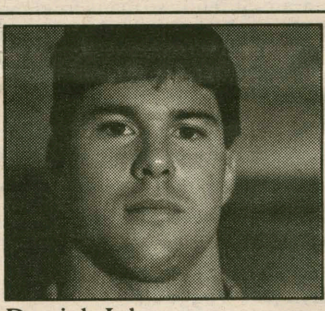
Communism can Rest in Peace

To begin with, Communism is dead, dead as a doornail. Now that country after country is turning away from Marxism-Leninism, it has become fashionable to say that Communism was an idealistic notion whose only fault was that it didn't really work so well.

Baloney. Communism, if you ask me, was a pile of garbage from the very beginning. It was a silly, pig headed, unrealistic, utopian scheme that defied both human nature and common sense. It never had a chance of working.

In fact, even though so many countries have called themselves Peoples Republics and claimed to have followed the teachings of Karl Marx, over all these decades, not a single one ever claimed to have achieved Communism. Nobody even came close. Communism was the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. But it was a mighty long and rocky rainbow. Nobody ever got to the pot of gold.

Before you could get to the pot of gold, where government would simply "wither away" (that's Marx's phrase not mine), you had to pass through this inconvenient and uncomfortable little phase called the dictatorship of the Proletariat. What this meant was that someone not chosen by the people would rule in the people's name and call all the shots. No "People's Republic" ever got past this stage, unfortunately.



Derrick Johns
From the Right

During the interim period, until Communism was achieved, the Communist party would control the government and the government would control everything and everybody. It would control what people did, where they lived, where they worked, where they went, what they wrote and read and said and listened to.

This took ruthless purges, a KGB, an NKVD, tanks, troops, an Iron Curtain and Berlin Wall, to mention only a few parts of the ugly apparatus.

What kept everybody going, for all these seventy five years or so, was that some day Communism would come, and then everything would be hunksky-dorksky.

Communism never came. Not to the Soviet Union, not to Poland, not to Hungary or Czechoslakia. They were all dictatorships pure and simple. Proletariat my eye!

What made the Marxist-Leninist countries dangerous to the rest of the planet was their conviction that this garbage pile notion was the wave of the future, and that countries that weren't buying stock in Mr. Marx's Garbage Company were only standing in the way of their promised communist fantasyland. "We will bury you," Mr. Khrushchev told us in his typically cheerful way.

Oh yeah??

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Come look behind the red door

To the Editor:

You pass by that big house with a red door every day on your way to class, or home from the mail center, or maybe even on your long trip back to Bundy...so why not stop in?

The door to E.L.S. is always open (literally). But what will you find when you open the door? Well, sometimes you'll find a rockin'-in-the-basement-dance-party, or you might find people dancing on the dining room tables. In its quieter moments, you may find someone playing the piano, or having a heated discussion in the library...What we're trying to say is that E.L.S. is a place where you'll find a lot of different people doing different things. If you thought you had to be an English major to join (this being the Emerson *Literary* Society), fear not! Though we may not all always agree, one thing that we *all* seem to agree on is out belief in a non-selective, non-secret, co-ed environment. And you don't have to live in the house to be a part of things; we're a lot more than just a place to live. E.L.S. has active and enthusiastic members both behind the red door, and out around campus. Our meetings, which are every Monday at 10:00 p.m. in our living room are open to the entire campus, and that means YOU!

For those of you interested in E.L.S., we will be having an informational meeting/pre-exam chill this Thursday December 10 at 4:00 p.m. Come on over and get to know some new faces and find out what we're all about. See you there!

Claire Chormann
Christine Scudder
E.L.S. New Membership Chairs

The Spectator

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The hypocrisy of recognition

To the Editor:

After working closely with Sasha Kasanof for two months on *The Crucible*, I admit I was both surprised and troubled by his remarks in the last issue of *The Spectator*. "Recognize, but don't respect homosexuals" didn't seem to make sense to me. Was Sasha representing a new breed of liberal Republican or was he simply a very conservative sophomore, trying to express some sort of misguided political correctness?

In the week that followed, I heard those same sentiments expressed again on TV talk shows and radio call-in programs as Americans debated the issue of gays in the military. As John Taylor reports in *New York* magazine, "Most Americans, according to polls, believe gays should not be discriminated against but also believe homosexuality should not be given the same moral and legal status as heterosexuality." Is recognition without respect a contradiction, an oxymoron, or just a way for some Americans to discriminate against one segment of the population and still feel free of bigotry?

As an openly gay person, I was angered by the under-lying themes in this "liberal" concept. First, I resent the morally-superior, patronizing attitude of people who think they are being magnanimous in granting me rights I thought I was already entitled to as an American citizen. Second, there is the troublesome and illogical assumption on the part of many heterosexuals that being gay is a lifestyle "choice," a conscious decision to live contrary to the accepted "norm."

The only "special rights" gay people want are the same ones everyone else takes for granted: employment without fear of dismissal based on "lifestyle," a home or apartment without fear of eviction on "moral grounds," the freedom to walk the street without the constant threat of harassment or violence. I don't think these are outrageous demands, and Sasha and others seem to agree with this .

They draw the line, however, at "relationship" rights, whereby partners in a gay relationship receive the same insurance and survivor benefits, tax status etc. as a married couple. They feel that granting us these rights would somehow give legitimacy to those relationships. They are saying it is all right to *be* gay, just don't try to *live* gay.

They might as well say, "Though we find you disgusting, repulsive and sexually backward, you should have some basic rights, but don't try to be like us. Your relationships don't count."

This brings up the curious assumption that we have chosen to be gays to spite and discomfort the "straight" population.

Who in his right mind would *choose*, voluntarily such a life? Who would opt for life-long harassment, degradation and alienation? Who would want to grow up with a secret so dark they feel completely alone in the world? Who, as a child, would want to be warned by parents and ministers about "those perverts" and know they were really talking about you? Who would want to live with the constant fear of exposure, of being fired or evicted or assaulted?

No one would choose to live like that. I know there are feminists who claim to have chosen to become lesbians as a political statement, but I do not believe them. They are either lesbians or they are not. I have *never* met a gay male who chose to be gay. It was never a question of choice. The only choice is whether to live an honest, open life or to spend years in a lie, to be a hypocrite, to have a secret existence. Unfortunately, that is what a great many of the heterosexuals of this world would like. They think we wouldn't be in this trouble if we'd just keep quiet, if we'd just pretend to be like them, if we would deny our own feelings, involve ourselves in loveless but "proper" marriages and try to be "normal."

A character in Armistead Maupin's latest novel explains the feeling: "You spend your life accommodating the sensibilities of "normal" people. You learn to bury your feelings and honor theirs in the hope that they'll meet you halfway. It becomes your job, and yours alone, to explain, to ignore, to forgive—over and over again."

I know this is very simplistic, but the basic truth is there. The Church says it best: it is not a sin to *be* homosexual as long as you don't *do* anything. The only way you can be accepted is to take a life-long vow of chastity. We recognize you, but....

You hear much the same thing in the gays-in-the-military arguments. I have heard career military men, officers, say that they know there have always been gays in the military who have had distinguished careers, but they never admitted to being gay, and did not get caught. They kept quiet, did their jobs and seemed "normal." In other words, it is much more acceptable to perjure yourself, to lie to the military, than to be honest.

I realize that the question of homosexuality, how it happens, what or who causes it, what it means to the geneticist, the anthropologist, the psychiatrist, has been and will continue to be debated for ages. I also know nothing I say is going to change any minds. But I know, too, I cannot be silent.

I am tired of sanctimonious, hypocritical people patting themselves on the back for their open-mindedness in allowing me and other gay people a few basic rights. They need to be told that denying gays full legal status, no matter how unbigoted they feel, is *still* discrimination.

And finally, to Sasha. After playing the pompous, self-important hypocrite Rev. Parris in *The Crucible*, I would hope he had learned that when one portion of the populace—in the name of goodness or whatever—sets itself up to judge and discriminate against another group, the consequences can be dire.

At least they do not hang us anymore.

Randy Fields

Randy Fields has managed the Sigma Phi Society house for 13 years. Prior to that he was a desk editor for the Charlotte Observer, *entertainment section editor of the* Savannah Morning News *and spent seven years in New York as a dancer and choreographer.*

There's more to the season than Christmas

To the Editor:

As the holiday season quickly approaches, I want to share with you what it feels like to be a non-Christian during Christmas time at a predominantly Christian school, so that perhaps you will be a little more sensitive to the feelings of the students here who belong to religious minorities. I grew up in a mainly Christian neighborhood, went to a mainly Christian high school, and chose to attend Hamilton, where there is very little representation of other religious traditions.

Every Christmas is an ordeal for me, because I am bombarded with Christmas carols in every mall, restaurant, and social gathering from shortly after Halloween until New Year's Day: I see the ads and programs on TV. Only addressing the Christian segment of America.....I hear everyone I know (including my friends who know I'm Jewish) wishing me a "Merry Christmas" and giving me Christmas presents......I listen as my fellow RA's talk excitedly about singing Christmas carols around campus.....I watch as people organize "Secret Santa" gift exchanges......I sigh as I hear yet again, "But don't you at least have a Christmas tree, Dorothy?".......I explain again, *when* people bother to ask me, what Hannukah is about and how I celebrate it......I start out telling people every time they say or do something insensitive or ignorant, but by the second week in December I throw my hands up and tell myself it's not worth it.

All this ends up by making me feel invisible. What I mean is, people *assume* you're Christian unless you tell them otherwise. This is similar to the issue of sexual orientation in that it is not usually a *visible* difference, so everyone assumes you are just like them. Unlike issues of gender or race, religion is not outwardly visible, and therefore it is ignored. And as is always the case with an oppressed minority, it is the members of that group that are always saddled with the responsibility of telling the majority when they are being intolerant or insensitive.

I don't think most people on this campus, unless they belong to a minority, realize what it's like to feel completely alone because you are the only one in a room full of people who is *different*. I had this experience when I attended Papusa's workshop on diversity and coalitions earlier in the semester. We did an exercise where we stood in a circle and she would call out various groups that had been historically oppressed and persecuted. She began with people of color, women, people from working class backgrounds, and people who were not exclusively heterosexual. For every group there were at least five or more people who came into the middle of the circle, held hands, got support and felt that there were people like them to understand exactly how they feel as a member of their minority. But when Papusa called out Jewish people, I walked into the middle of the circle by myself. I swear, I have *never* felt that alone in my entire life. I think it showed the others present that even though groups such as African-Americans or homosexuals are oppressed to a greater extent in this country than Jews, being non-Christian is sometimes an even more solitary battle. In addition, although I am white and middle class, I know what it feels like to be a member of a minority and therefore I know I am more aware of not being insensitive and exclusionary to other minorities.

I guess all this leads to my plea to you all: try to remember that *not* everyone celebrates Christmas, that it *is* the commemoration of the birth of Christ, not a secular holiday, and that just by being a little more aware of diversity and other people's feelings of alienation during this holiday time and throughout the year you can greatly minimize the feelings of pain that you are inadvertently causing your classmates and friends.

Thank you and Happy Holidays.

Dorothy Anne Rose '93

Letter and Op-Ed Policies

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Wednesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside the Spectator's office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.
2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.
3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print a piece due to factual inaccuracies.
4. The editor also reserves the right to return the piece to be rewritten.
5. All pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk written on *WriteNow* along with a hard copy. Typed letters will aso be accepted, but please be sure to strictly adhere to deadlines.
6. No anonymously signed letters will be printed.

Judicial Board Representatives Needed

Two members of the Class of 1994 are needed to fill vacant Judicial Board positions for the spring of 1993. Interested students should submit a platform to Stephen Feron, Judicial Board Chair, via campus mail by December 16, 1992.

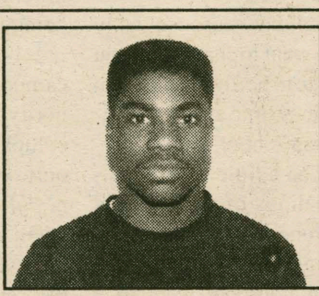
Attitudes

The Spectator December 4, 1992

Marge Schott abuses the First Amendment

Last Tuesday, the Baseball's Executive Council began talks on what they will do about Cincinnati owner and CEO Marge Schott who has been accused by former outfeilder Dave Parker and Reds employees on making racial and anti-Semitic remarks.

A local businessman in Wednesday's *USA Today* confirmed allegations that Schott called former outfielder Dave Parker a "million-dollar nigger." Questions have arisen on whether Schott should be forced to resign or be reprimanded for her actions.



McLloyd Onwubere
Outlook

If she is found guilty, this event will bring up the issue of freedom of speech and public responsiblities when finding a suitable punishment. It is obvious that the organization Schott represents, the Cincinnati Reds, is non-discriminatory as required by law. As a representative, she is obligated to maintain a public life that is based on the precepts of non-discrimination. She is not only accountable for the way she conducts her life as owner and CEO of the Reds, but also on her reflection as a member of Major League Baseball.

Schott should either receive a suspension for her actions or be forced to resign. Public figures are responsible for the images they portray, and for the organizations they represent. For example, if President Bush made the same comment he would face serious backlash, because his comments would represent the views and beliefs of the United States in poor faith. By the same token, Schott's comments are interpreted as representing the Cincinnati Reds.

The same logic can be applied to Schott's situation. Freedom of speech is a Constitutional right, however restrictions on how and to what end it is used are also within Constitutional parameters. Her position should restrict what she says and when. If she did not hold this public position, then she would not be as accountable to what she says. Schott, I believe, has the freedom to say what she wants but should expect her position to be placed in jeopardy as a consequence.

The outcome of this event should not produce a code of conduct on how public figures should act but it should allow for common sense to be accepted with their position. The outcry by fans through low ticket sales, recommendations from the Major Baseball League and pressure from the media will probably force Schott to step down. It is time that public figures, regardless of their personal beliefs, except that their views are not suited for a society that idealistically preaches tolerance and equality.

If leaders cannot or will not change their ignorant views they definitely should expect to pay the heavy price. It appears as if built-in societal mechanisms upholding general standards of decency are working— even if Schott isn't forced to resign, her credibility is ruined forever. That's refreshing.

Student Assembly Platforms

President and Vice-President Elections

Sarah Gee and McLloyd Onwubere

There comes a time when things must change. Student Assembly has arrived at this time. Simply stated, student government must be infused with a dose of efficiency and organization. This can be accomplished through three objectives. Firstly, student assembly members should interact more with their constituencies in order to assess their needs and wishes. Secondly, the student assembly should demand more accountability from the administration to ensure that students are involved in all stages of policy decisions. Lastly, in order for these goals to be accomplished, student assembly should undergo internal reform through restructuring its methods to achieve these ends.

Marc Simon and Mark Fedorcik

Ask yourself, what has the Student Assembly done in the past year? We couldn't answer this question; that's why we're running. If you cannot as well, then something's wrong. We offer creative change because we haven't been involved in the student government. We feel that the majority of the student body, like ourselves, has becomeremoved and isolated. It is time to make the *entire* Hamilton community part of the decision making process.

We propose an open discussion among the candidates, so that the Hamilton Community can voice its concerns. We offer an alternative to the "same old, same old."

The German refugee debate:

The situation could be much worse

*From **Refugee** on page 11.*

persecution or hunger.

On the other hand, if Germany does not restrict its immigration, it will be unable to provide financial assistance to the estimated 500,000 refugees entering Germany this year.

The ruling conservative coalition is contemplating changing the constitution in order to create a stricter immigration law. They are facing opposition from the Social Democratic Party, who support an individual's right to asylum. The issue will be debated for the next few months in the German Bundestag, and no one is quite sure what the outcome will be.

The important fact to remember is that the Germans themselves are searching for a solution to this problem, and refusing to condone the violent attacks against foreigners. Not every German is a xenophobic neo-Nazi, not even a majority of them are. One may not hear the positive side of the issue in the American press, but it does exist.

Roll back anti-semitism, hatred

*From **Facism** on page 11.*

Extremist sentiments can be partially attributed in eastern Germany to the attempted eradication of a society by new governing forces. The youth of the East are using foreigners as scapegoats for their woes. Radical sentiment expressed today could be considered the manifestation by some eastern Germans of their resentment of the total takeover and change of what they once called society. Certainly Easterners won't say no to Coca Cola, computers, and freedom of speech, but they will reject the less familiar and undesirable elements of democracy and a free market economy such as poverty and class structure.

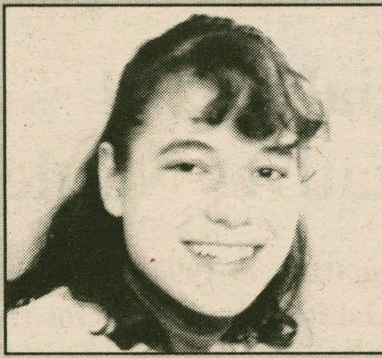
This may explain some of the radical actions spreading through the east, but it fails to account for violence against foreigners and a revival of anti-semitism in the West that has resulted in the the violation of Jewish cemeteries and monuments in recent months and the more than 2000 attacks on refugees or their homes in 1992. Acknowledgments of the severity of the situation by the Bonn government and attempts to curb the activities of radical organizations such as the recent banning of the Nationalist Front only touch the surface of the problem. In a statement on November 28 by the Federal Police Chief the creation of a new police unit to monitor and combat far-right groups was announced. Such efforts illustrate the commitment of the government to ending the violence, but they still don't confront the roots of the problem.

Despite liberal asylum laws for foreign refugees, German policy is inherently anti-outsider in that it bars people of non-German blood from becoming citizens until they have completed a 26 page application, waited ten years, and passed a rigorous language exam. The problem in Germany is not its liberal asylum laws, but its restrictive citizenship laws which allow foreigners to establish families and careers in Germany, but deny them German passports. Until the government recognizes guest workers that have been paying German taxes for up to forty years, but who happen to be of Turkish descent, as citizens, neo-nazis and right extremists will continue to think of them as unwelcome foreigners. The first step is up to the leadership.

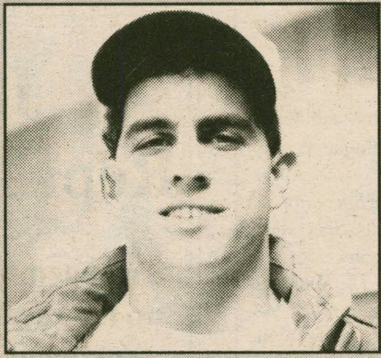
Following a governmental lead, education and time can bring the perpetrators of such wretched crimes around to a greater understanding and appreciation of cultural differences and shared interests. Easterners are learning about democracy the hard way but employment and economic conditions are expected to improve substantially by 1995. During this period of transition, recognition of common goals towards economic and social recovery must start with the identification of one nationality, German, which transcends any previous borders and disregards differences of background or origin. Time and money wasted on destruction of property and designation of classes and ethnic groups will only serve to slow the process towards equality and national prosperity.

Voice Box: What was your favorite part of Thanksgiving break?

Compiled by Erica Selimotic '95

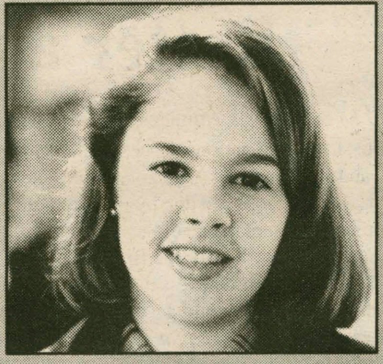


Jessica Sutphen '95
"Being away from Hamilton. But, of course, I did like seeing *Aladdin*"



Scott Imler '93
"Going to Sangertown Mall and sitting on Santa's lap."

Scott McLean '95
"I can't remember my Thanksgiving break too well."



Kirke Hoffman '93
"The fire department came with a hook and ladder to our house on Thanksgiving day. We can't have any more fires in the fireplace."

The Spectator

Hamilton College's weekly newspaper since 1947

December 4, 1992

To the Hamilton Community:

1992 is drawing to a close, and now is a time for exam preparation, term papers, theses, final projects and even plans for winter vacation. But now is also a time for reflection. We are happy to announce the first annual Hamilton "Student of the Year" award, sponsored by ***The Spectator***.

We want to recognize a member of the Hamilton student body who has demonstrated outstanding personal achievement or remarkable contribution to the Hamilton community over the past year. The definition of the prize is intentionally broad– it may be awarded to a respected scholar, organization leader or just an unsung hero.

The rules are simple. If you know someone who deserves to be recognized, just drop us a note which includes the candidate's name and a few sentences why he or she should win. Address the note to ***The Spectator*** and drop it in campus mail by Thursday, December 10. We will announce the results in our December 11 edition.*

The winner will be presented with a silver plaque, and all students are eligible. This contest depends solely on reader participation: if someone merits acclaim for any reason, it is up to you to let us know.

Thank you for your support, and good luck.

Sincerely,

The 1992 ***Spectator*** Staff

* Spectator Staff members are ineligible

198College Hill Road, Clinton, New York 13323
(315) 859-4100

Al-Ham players shed "Second Skin"

By Sharon Gibbons '95

A&E Staff Writer

The recent production by the Al Ham player's, "Second Skin", written, directed and in part performed by Anthony Lacavaro, intrigued and confounded several audiences last week.

Lacavaro said "The play is based in part on Ray Bradbury's novel Something Wicked This Way Comes. It tells the story of a small town visited one Autumn by a carnival and about the snake boy, a featured attraction, seeking his leave. During the course of the story, a family happens upon the town. They become players for a carnival owner who has at mind the peeling away of the first skin of convention and etiquette, revealing whatever might lie beneath."

With a simple stage set in the chapel and predominantly black costume, the Al Ham players succeeded in bringing to life (or the stage) the struggle between morality and immorality and the seduction of evil.

The play opens in a confessional where the protagonist, or, the "snake boy", played by Lacavaro, is already struggling with his "first skin." The Father, played by Robert Goldie, offers encouragement to this strange visitor telling him "now you can make something of your life" but the visitor responds, "I'm not sure if it's the right place." The Father's second attempt at saving a soul and convincing people to do good is even weaker. After searching vainly for a conscience in the carnival master who "turns profit out of display of other's miseries," he is shouted down and told by the man that he is "pitifully lost" until he is on his hands and knees.

Convincing performances aid in plunging the audience at the offset into a world where there is a conspicuous lack of moral strength, confidence and sanity in any character. While the first scene in the confessional, marked by semi-darkness and the weakness of sanity, the church, and "convention", is provocative, it also limits the plot: The audience is never made familiar with a very "conventional," sane, and moral world so that the play is less "the peeling away of the first skin" than a portrayal of what indeed lies beneath.

The seduction begins when a messenger, a snake charmer no less, eloquently played by Faith Frary, from the Nightingale Carnival of Wonders brings word of the carnival to the church enticing all there to come.

The play continues on this note, with the seduction of evil and insanity growing in strength and taking more victims. The epitomal scene is near the end when the children, played by Rupert Maura and Jennifer Klein, previously obedient and concerned with "right", laugh at their parents' disharmony as Kate O'Rourke and Prashant Hemady quarrel, and take pleasure in a corpse, which they believe to be a large doll, and in the idea of burning it.

If "Second Skin" is about the seduction of evil (and of throwing convention aside), the grand seducer is Michael Verchere who delivers a strong performance as he plays essentially the master of ceremonies at the carnival. He leads a good husband to take pleasure in erotica and puts bad and reckless ideas in little chidren's heads. It is he who encourages the "snakeboy" to "shed [his] first skin." He tells him,"You should be out in the world nursing its sweet nectar."

"Second Skin" is very well written and was well performed. If the plot is rather limited and the storyline sometimes elusive, it is because the play is meant to be less a story than a powerful expression of an idea: "The play was designed to be seen; "it revolves around imagery and the impact each image leaves," Lacavaro said. Motion and music were especially strong mediums of expression. The simplification of the costumes and the stage set made the few bits of color and the props that were used take on greater significance. While well written and performed, "Second Skin," which ran about 45 minutes, could not have been longer and still retain its intrigue.

SPECIAL K

and

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The Winter Concert

with special guests

THE VASSAR ACCIDENTALS

tonight

9:00 p.m.

in the Chapel

Bluegrass music

Living bluegrass music legend Ralph Stanley will offer a rare upstate New York concert performance tonight, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Cortland County Office Building.

Stanley will appear with his regular band, the Clinch Mountain Boys, and special guest artists Redwood Hill Bluegrass Band and Andy Pawlenko and the Smoky Hollow Boys.

The Stanley Brothers, including Ralph Stanley and his brother Carter, started their career in 1946 performing live radio at WCBY in Bristol, VA. Both men were born and raised in the hills of Virginia. Ralph has carried on the family's music since Carter died in 1966 and is today considered among the greatest bluegrass recordings to his credit. In 1976 Stanley was awarded an honorary Doctor of Arts degree from the Lincoln Memorial University, an honor no other bluegrass musician holds.

The current Clinch Mountain Boys include Curly Ray Cline on fiddle, Jack Cooke on bass, Junior Blandenship on lead guitar, and Ernie Thacker singing lead. The group has recently released three new records: "Hymns From the Heart," "Back to The Cross" and "Almost Home."

Refreshments will by provided by Cortland Youth Hockey Association. Tickets are available in advance or at the door for $10.00 each.

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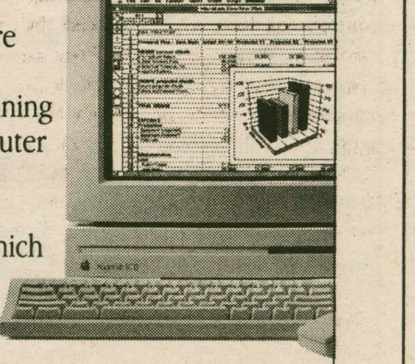

Macintosh. It's more than a present, it's a future.

For further information contact
Matt Heinrich or Walter March in the Computer Center
See Schedule Posted in the Computer Center
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A&E

The Spectator December 4, 1992

Choreographers Showcase '92

Minor Theatre
Friday & Saturday

8:00 p.m.
Free Admission

Orchestra to welcome guests

The Department of Music presents a concert performance by the Hamilton College Orchestra joined by High School musicians from throughout New York and Connecticut and soloists from the Department of Music and College student body tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Wellin Hall of the Schambach Center for Music and the Performing Arts. The concert is free and open to the public.

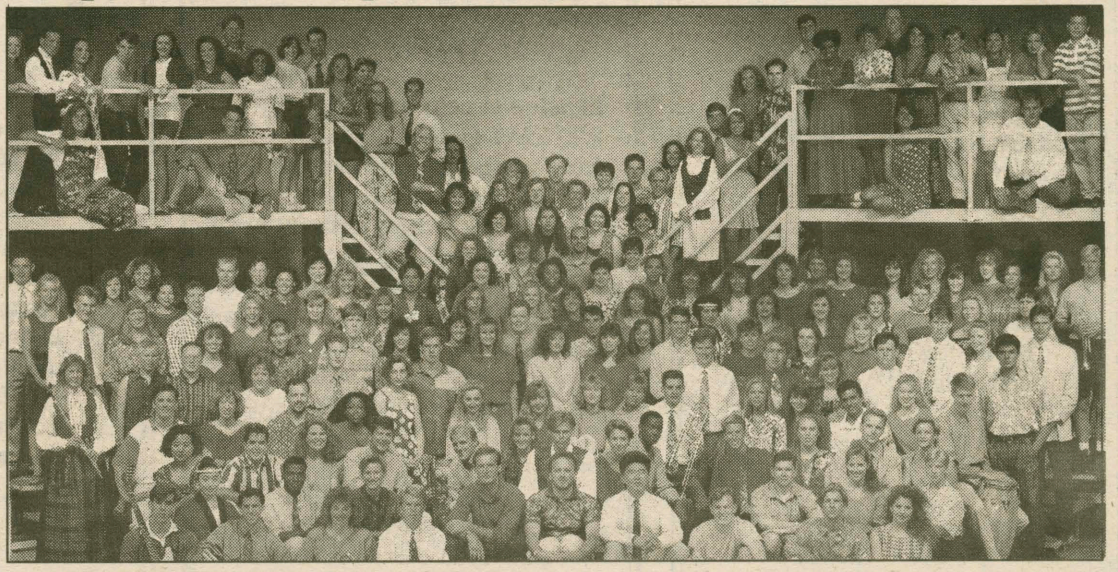
The Hamilton College Orchestra, a group of 47 students, will perform under the direction of Associate Professor of Music, E. Michael Richards. The concert will feature music by Motzart, Bach (*Orchestral Suite No. 3 in D Major*), Mendelssohn, Ives (*Fuge from Symphony No. 4*), and beriloz. Kerry Mammone '93 will be the soloist in Motzart's *Bassoon Concerto in B-flat Major K. 191*. Ms. Mammone, from Marshfield, Mass., is a Geology concentor at Hamilton who has participated in research in the Antarctic. She has studied bassoon with Gregory Quick, Principal bassoonist of the Syracuse Symphony and a Lecturer in Music at Hamilton College. Steven Button, Lecturer in Music at Hamilton, will be the featured trombone soloist in the *Funeral and Triumphant Symphony* of Hector Berlioz. Mr. Button currently performs with the Utica Symphony.

The Orchestra will be joined in the Berlioz and Mendelssohn "Wedding March" by 34 high school musicians from throughout New York and Connecticut who have been invited to participate in the Hamilton College Festival of Orchestral Music on December 4 and 5. The visiting students have been coached by members of The Hamilton College Music Department and Syracuse Symphony.

The Hamilton College Orchestra is distinguished by having performed during a 14-day concert tour of Romania and Bulgaria at the invitations of both governments and a recent tour of New England. The Orchestra performs regularly in concerts at Hamilton College and presented premieres of new works by Japanese composers Akire Nishimura, Masataka Matsuo and American Samuel Pellman.

E. Michael Richards has directed the ensemble since 1984. Richards trained as a conductor and clarinetist at the New England Conservatory of Music, Yale University and earned a Ph.D. at the University of California at San Diego. Richards is distinguished by his many fellowships for his work in Japanese music and recently received a National Endowment for Humanities Summer fellowship on the study of traditional Japanese music and a grant from the Camargo Foundation to complete a book entitled "The Clarinet of the Twenty-First Century."

"Up With People" to perform this weekend



By Kim Tamalonis '95
A&E Editor

Up With People will present their international extravaganza, "Rhythm of the World," on Sunday December 6th and Monday December 7th, at 7:30p.m. in Wellin Hall. Tickets, available at Bristol Campus Center, are $3 for Hamilton students, $7 for the public in advance, and $9 for the public at the door. The cast is comprised of 120 young adults from 22 countries around the globe. The performance is a two hour power packed trip around the world which will include international songs and dances, brightly colored costumes, and enormous amounts of energy emitted from every member of the cast.

Cast A, the cast appearing at Hamilton, began traveling in July. They have been to Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Montreal, Massachusettes, Maine, and other New England states. After Christmas they will go to Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Belgium, the Netherlands, and Germany. They will then go to Eastern Canada and end up back in the United States for a Fourth of July celebration. As the group travels the globe, they will perform their shows in different languages. There are also additions and adaptions made according to the country they are visiting.

Public service is a large part of the program. The group tries to contribute to every community where they are performing. Cast A has gone to prisons, alternative schools that serve as detention centers, senior citizen homes, helped with handicapped and brain injured children by teaching them dances, repaired playgrounds, picked up garbage in the desert, and helped in soup kitchens. Here they plan to help children at a hospital in Utica write letters to Santa Claus.

Mike Shamrell, a Promotional Representative, said one of the goals of the group is to "break down cultural barriers," by learning about differences between countries, within countries, and among classes and cultures. By staying with host families, the members of the group experience the traditions and the customs of the country that they are in first hand. By becoming involved with the community, they learn about the factions that comprise the cultures. While helping in an alternative school, the group learned about the significance of clothes, colors, and graffiti, in gangs. Janet Moss (Canada) and Therese Dönghaus (Germany), both *Up With People* Advance Team Members and students in the group, have noticed cultural traits and differences within the United States. They claim that the attitude of the people in the northeast is evidently more hectic and pressured that in other parts of the country. Dönghaus commented that she finds Hamilton to be a more European community than other places that she has been in the United States. She based this conclusion on the appearance of the students and the old stone buildings.

The cast stays in each city for two to three days and performs in each city that they visit. There are five casts with 700 people in all. Occasionally smaller groups are organized, such as a group of 40 people that performed the opening and closing ceremonies at the Earth Summit in Rio last June. This cast included Dan Prucell, a Hamilton graduate.

Up With People is an important force involved with tying countries together and promoting worldwide understanding and tolerence of different cultures. The cost of the program is $10,800.00. The personal benefits of the program are priceless!

Predjudices brought to life in *The Crucible*

By Jeanine Reynolds '95
A&E Staff Writer

Bitter anguish, passive resentment, unbreakable pride, and unconditional love characterized the strong-willed Elizabeth Proctor (played by Eliza Culver Fitz Randolph) as she watched her husband (played by Henry Gourdeau) walk relentlessly toward the scaffold in the closing scene of The Crucible. His crime? Nothing more than the integrity to defend his name and die a righteous man. The crucible in Arthur Miller's drama is this severe, searching test of personal morality against the pressure of an unyielding and brain-washed society. In this case, a society, swayed by the terror of Salem witchcraft, which falsely accused, tried, and convinced eachother of it's demoralizing effects. The result left the once communal Puritan clan, of 1692, in a chaotic uproar that let the persecutors free and the persecuted wrestling with the dilemma to conform and survive or oppose and die.

The task of delivering Miller's message was undoubtably a challenge to the cast, however, the hard work and perseverance paid off by attracting laarge audiences to all six performances. Their portrayal of the 1692 setting took audience members away from the familiarity of Hamilton, and into the lives of the honest Proctors-living for God's law alone, the evil Abilgail Williams (played by A. Kendall Corey) - wanting to control life on her own terms, the confused Reverend Hale (played by Howard Bender) - trying to please God and the law simultaneously, and the friends and family who took sides according to their will to survive or their loyalty to their own values.

In addition to the impressive acting abilities of the cast, perhaps two of the most convincing characters that dismissed the connection to Hamilton personalities were the aged visages of Priya Patel and Craig Kollegger, disguised by make-up artist Jill A. Astmann, both of whom portrayed characters of adamant strength in their personal endeavors of righteousness. In general, the cast, through acting and characterization by realistic sets and costumes, carried out a successful interpretation of one of Arthur Miller's most widely acclaimed plays of the twentieth century.

Though his theme reflects that of the Puritan society under the influence of Salem witchcraft, the idea that Miller puts forth in *The Crucible* is not a new one. Every society persecutes non-conformists. Just as Arthur Miller touched on the subject during the McCarthy era of the 1950's, Brady Sewell Thomas reintroduced this ongoing societal theme through this recent production at Hamilton. Audiences of the past six performances must acknowledge the fact that the disease of societal chaos can infect every society as long as people can be swayed from moral decisions toward conformist views. It is up to people like the character of John Proctor to remain true to personal values and morality to reinstate the power of the individual in the dangerous battlefield of conformity.

HAT TOPS IT OFF!

HAT
HAMILTON ACTING TROUPE

PRESENTS

SAVAGE/LOVE

By

Sam Shepard and Joseph Chaikin

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Calendar&Movies

4 *Friday*

Trustee Weekend

12:30 **HUB Happy Hour.** "Settie," acousitc trio. BCC.
2:40 **Salat Al-juma'ah.** ICA Friday Service. Rm. 222, K-J.
7:30 **Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship.** Rm. 220, K-J.
9:00 **Winter Jamboree.** "Special K," "The Buffers," and other Special Guests. Chapel.

5 *Saturday*

Trustee Weekend

8:30 **LSAT Exam.** K-J Aud.
2:00 **Faculty-Student Panel: "Homosexuality in the Latin Community."** Sponsored by the BLSU. Red Pit, K-J.
8:00 **Hamilton College Orchestra.** Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.
9:00 **Salsa/Merengue Dance Party.** Sponsored by LaVanguardia. Commons Dining Hall.

6 *Sunday*

11:00 **The Community Church** (Protestant Worship. Folk Concert featuring Christmas music by Bridget Ball and Chris Shaw. Chapel.
1:00 **Newman Mass.** Father William Lorenz. Chapel.
2:30 **Latino Awareness Film.** *American Me.* K-J Aud.
7:30 **Up With People.** Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.
9:00 **Concert.** "Hamiltones." Chapel.

7 *Monday*

12:00 **Spanish Table.** Rm. 104, McEwen.
5:30 **Chinese Table.** Rm. 104, McEwen.
7:00 **ACOA (Adult Children of Alcholics) Meeting.** Penney Room, BCC.
7:00 **Procter & Gamble Summer Internships Prerecruit.** Dwight Lounge, BCC.
7:00 **International Student Discussion/ Support Group** for students adjusting to a new culture/country. Peer Advising Office, Dunham Basement.
7:00 **GRE Review.** Rm. 1, Benedict Hall.
7:30 **Up With People.** Wellin Hall, Schambach.

8 *Tuesday*

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father William Lorenz. Chapel.
7:30 **Government Department Colloquium.** "Perspectives on the Clinton Presidency." Professors Anechiarico, Cafruny, and Eismeier. Dwight Lounge, BCC.
8:00 **AAUP Journal Club Lecture.** "Class Inequality in America: An Examination of Recent Trends." Dennis Gilbert, Professor of Sociology. Assembly Room, BCC
8:00 **Exhibition Opening and Reception.** "Banned in Clinton." Exhibition of Final Projects for Russian 170, Book Banning. Emerson Gallery, CJ.
9:00 **Womyn's Communtiy Center Meeting.** Womyn's Center.

9 *Wednesday*

4:00 **CEHR Meeting.** K-J lounge.
5:00 **ACS Table.** Rm. 104, McEwen.
5:00 **Lecture.** "The Advantages of Vegetarian Eating." Barbara Gold, Department of Classics. Dinner to Follow. Dwight Lounge, BCC.
7:00 **Lessons and Carols** (Ecumenical Christmas Service). Chapel.
7:30 **Mohawk Valley Astronomical Society Meeting.** Science Aud.
7:30 **Hamilton Environmental Action Group Meeting.**Green Cavity, KJ.
8:00 **GLBSA Meeting.** Keehn Co-op Lounge.
8:00 **Lecture.** "My Memories of the Holocaust." Helen Sperling. Red Pit, K-J.
9:30 **Meditation Group.** North Lounge, BCC.

10 *Thursday*

8:30 **Administration Meeting.** Dwight Lounge. BCC.
12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father William Lorenz. Chapel.
5:30 **Japanese Table.** Rm. 104, McEwen.
7:30 **Film.** Pixote. K-J Aud.
8:00 **Senior Project.** Minor Theater.
8:30 **Root-Jessup Debate.** "The Future of Censorship in America." Edwin Meese III and Nadine Strossen. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.

Don't forget to nominate someone for our "Student of the Year" Award.

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

Home Alone II...6:35,7:00,9:20,9:45
Distinguished Gentleman..7:05,9:50
Dracula..............................7:10,10:00
Aladdin.............6:50,7:15,9:00,9:30
Bodyguard.........................6:45,9:40
River Runs Through It........6:30,9:15
Malcolm X...............................7:30

Clinton Cinema 853-5553

Home Alone II.................7:00,9:30

Paris 733-2730

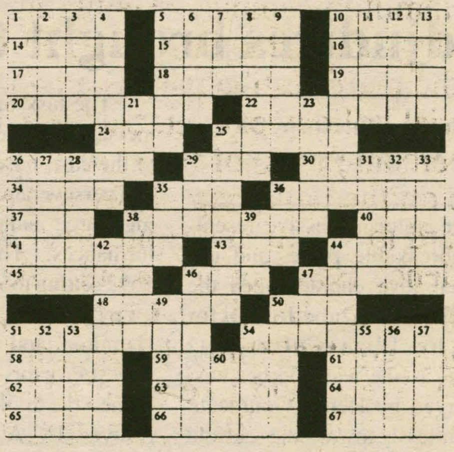
Brother's Keeper.............7:00,9:30

On Campus in K-J Aud.

Wayne's World
Fri. and Sun...7:30
Sat...10:00
Soldier of Orange
Fri. and Sun.......................................10:00
Sat...7:30

Weekly Crossword

" November 4 Headline " By Gerry Frey



ACROSS

1 Montana specialty
5 Enthusiastic excess
10 Shrub
14 Ero, eras follower
15 Correct
16 Ms. Karenina
17 Steak order
18 Depart
19 Row
20 *Start of headline*
22 *Headline continued*
24 Metal container
25 Field of endeavor
26 Wabash Cannonball
29 Comedian Carney
30 Candid
34 Congressional locale
35 Missing in action
36 Skillful
37 "All About _____"
38 Ms. Walters
40 Summertime in Paris
41 Named
43 Labor org.
44 ______ bien:Very good
45 Fragrant floral oil
46 Preserves
47 Ballots
48 Sing softly
50 Drilling tool
51 *Headline continued*
54 *Headline concluded*
58 Garfield's friend
59 Burning
61 Narrow way
62 Bread spread
63 George _____:Star Wars Director
64 "Born Free" lion
65 Take care of
66 Poverty areas
67 Convey property

DOWN

1 Fringe benefit
2 Russian sea
3 Indian gown
4 Printing pattern
5 Casaba, eg
6 So be it
7 Teacher's org.
8 Turn upside down
9 Fred Astaire's sister
10 Bruce Wayne's garage
11 Single part
12 Dagger
13 Difficult
21 Lifeguard's perc
23 _____ Gay:WWII plane
25 "________ Nights"
26 Greek letter
27 Fastener
28 Wide awake
29 Broadcast
31 Chrissy ________
32 Spot the ball again
33 Hair
35 Magazine
36 ___ Magnon
38 Yogi ______
39 Audio-lingual method
42 Gavin ________:"Love Boat" Captain
44 Completely demolished
46 Lighthearted
47 Compete
49 Exam types
50 Sanctify
51 Owl call
52 Lazy
53 Legal claim
54 London buggy
55 Flea market
56 Nons and pret ending
57 Kicked the bucket
60 Special Hosp.ward

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BERMUDA COLLEGE WEEKS

MARCH 8 – APRIL 8

Packages based on Travel Turf pricing from New York and Philadelphia. Add-ons apply from other points of departure. Prices based on round-trip purchase, weekend airfares, for travel 3/6/93 through 4/10/93. Prices slightly lower for weekday travel. Prices are based on four per room, minimum property category. Prices vary by wholesaler and may be subject to change and availability.

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AVAILABLE AT BRISTOL CAMPUS CENTER "THE HUB"

10¢ COFFEE OR SODA

YES, IT'S TRUE!!

Free reusable mug with minimum cash purchase of $2.50. Good while supplies last or until December 18, 1992

Mug refills of coffee, tea or fountain soda for only 10¢!

Valid all spring semester
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Hamilton College
Dining Service

HOLIDAY WRITING CONTEST

Sponsored by the Residence Hall Council

The winter holidays are usually a special experience on the Hamilton campus. Twinkling lights go up in windows, stockings and wrapping paper adorn residence hall doors, and there are festive parties a plenty. Aside from the more material holiday excitement, a certain mood change seems to overcome most of the student population; people smile more on the path, hug closer to keep warm, and look forward to vacation despite final work and exams. The Residence Hall Council would like to try and capture this change in the Hamilton Community by sponsoring a writing contest (only 1 page and definitely worth your time!) We would like people to send in a one page essay or story, either on the more positive aspects of Hamilton, usually inspired by holiday cheer, or an adaptation of a favorite holiday story related to present day Hamilton. The entries will be judged on Wednesday, December 9th, and the winning story will be printed in *The Spectator*. The winner will also receive $100 cash bonus, just in time for the shopping rush. Send your entries to Lynn Murphy via campus mail.

WHCL 88.7 FM

Executive Board Positions for 1993

Program Director
Music Director
Staff Director
Publicity Director
Sports Director
Underwriting Director
Production Director
Business Manager
Station Manager
Chief Engineer
Hourly News Director
6 O'clock News / Public Affairs Director
Executive Secretary

All these positions are open; students from the Freshmen, Sophomore, and Junior Classes are welcome to apply.

For more information or an application contact Steve Reynolds.

Applications are due December 11th.

SpectatorSports

The Spectator December 4, 1992

Penalties hurt men's hockey against Williams

*From **Hockey** on page 24.*

would tie it up ten minutes later off a goal by Sean Murphy on a two man power play. This was the second goal in as many nights that the Continentals gave up while they were two men down. Even as well as goalie Grant Wood played in the first two games (28 saves against Trinity and an amazing 52 in this game), as the season wears on, he will not be able to take the large amount of shots that come in two men situations.

Holy Cross took the 2-1 lead at 6:47 of the third period. The Continentals, however, would not be daunted. At 15:22, Doug Famigletti scored the tying goal right after a face off to the left of Crusader goalie Mike Kendrot. Assists were given to Eric Roberts and Dirk Tenzer, who seems to have been in every play.

The tie score went into overtime. It seemed as if the game would result in a tie, but, at 4:43, just seventeen seconds left in the overtime period, Shawn Kelly put the puck in off of Crusader goalie Mike Kendrot's save from Doug Famigletti's shot. It appeared that Kendrot had blocked the puck, but it trickled in through his legs to give the Continentals a 3-2 overtime win and a 2-0 record in their opening weekend.

The Continentals travelled to Williams on November 28th. It looked as if it would be a long game for the Continentals, as the Ephmen jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first period. The Continentals, however, came back in the second with four unanswered goals. Lloyd Polanish got the Continentals on the board at 9:14. Todd Hirsch then scored two goals in a little over five minutes with Danny Greene getting assists on both of them. Doug Famigletti ended the scoring spree with his third goal of the short season at 19:02 from Eric Roberts and Dirk Tenzer.

Williams came back to win, however, in the third period with three goals in three minutes. The first two goals, at 10:02 and 12:16, were off of power plays. The Ephmen won the game with a goal at 13:00 by captain Bill Hanson.

The Continentals are aware of the problem of taking too many penalties.

"We hurt ourselves in the third period against Williams," Grady said. "We must continue to play aggressively, but we must tone it down some. We have to go overboard to avoid taking penalties, especially when we are on the road."

As promised by Coach Grady, the Continentals have been playing hard hitting hockey, but the drawback has been shown. They were keeping the penalties somewhat even with the opposition in the first two games, but against Williams, the Continentals took many more penalties than the Ephmen, which cost them the two powerplay goals in the third period. Grady said that the Continentals are looking to get a maximum of twelve penalty minutes per game. They have not reached that mark yet. In fact, in three games, the Continentals have amassed 90 penalty minutes against the opposition's 48; an average of 30 penalty minutes per game. Now it is true that the powerplay is working well right now (4 for 25, 16%), but you can't expect that to be stable all season. There will be some tough stretches in defending the powerplay and with the amount of penalties being taken now, that could be a big problem in the future.

The Continentals will take go on the road this weekend, taking on Middlebury on Friday and Norwich on Saturday. Grady has said that if the Continentals are going to have a successful season, "we must win on the road." He acknowledged that "we have our work cut out for us."

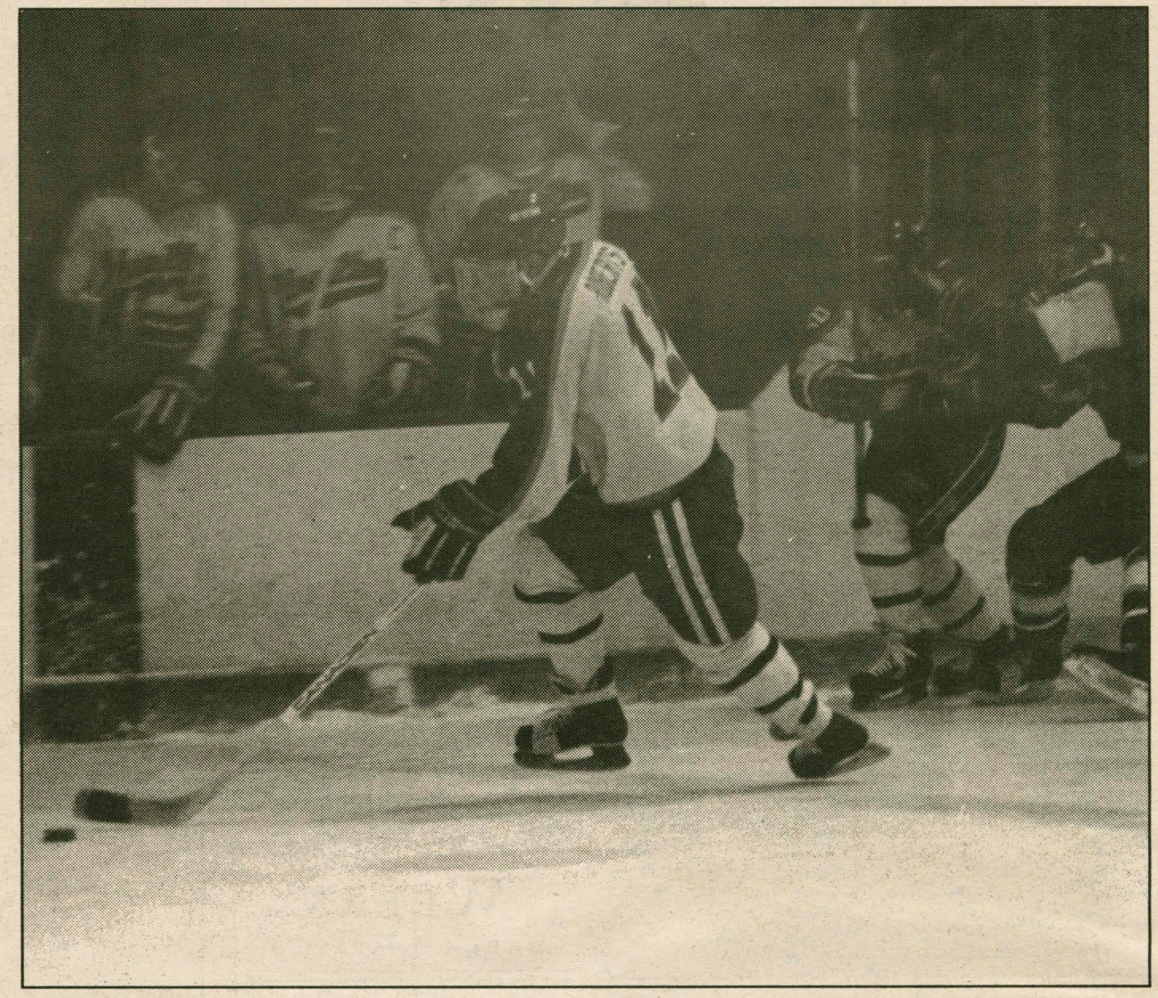
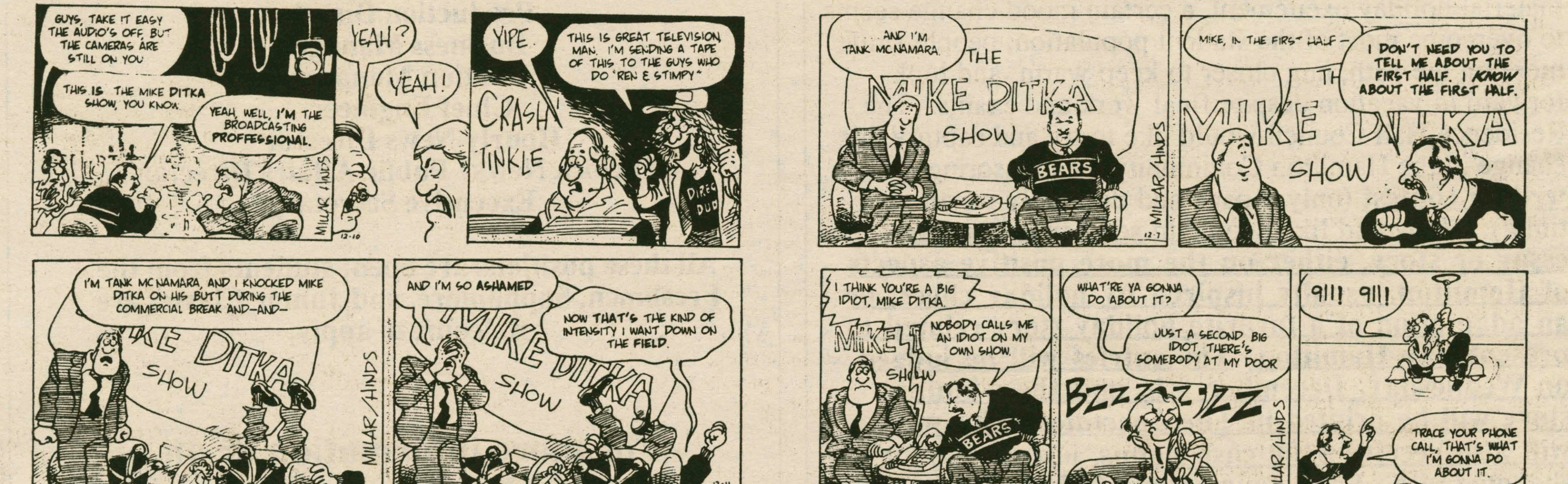


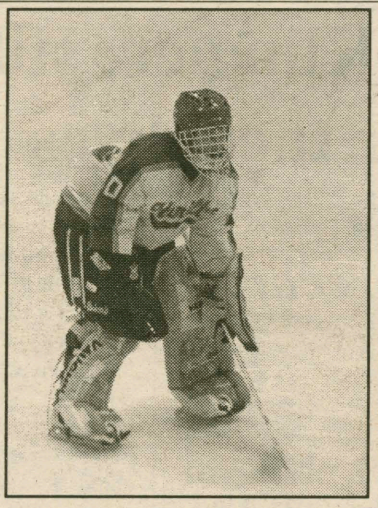
PHOTO BY GREG GOODMAN

Eric Roberts brings the puck up ice.

TANK McNAMARA®

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds





The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

—COMPILED BY SPECTATOR SPORTS

Grant Wood

vs. Trinity and Holy Cross

	GAA	SAVES	RECORD.
Wood	2.5	80	2-0

Star senior goalie Grant Wood has been the stopping force behind the mask that has solidified the vaunted Continental Hockey defense over the past couple of seasons. The Oakville, Ontario native has started his 1992 campaign in stellar fashion, recording wins against rival Trinity and Holy Cross. Versus Trinity, Wood stopped 28 of 31 shots on goal in the 5-3 romp of the Bantams. And against Holy Cross, the senior blocked a remarkable 52 Of 54 shots on net in the 3-2 overtime victory. Wood's save percentagefor the two games is a sterling 94%, with a 2.5 goals against average. Congratulations Grant, you are the *Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week!*

The All New Garden Café Restaurant and Strider's Lounge, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, guarantees good food and great times. The Café is open 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. on Mon, Thurs-Sun. Tuesday hours are 4:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Café and its owner Tony Urbanowitz.

OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

Scott Tucker

The junior squash player went 4-0 at the Williams tournament last weekend, as the Men's Squash team got off to a 3-2 start. Tucker recorded victories over rivals Williams, Vassar, Connecticut College, and Columbia. Good job, Scott!

Kenster's Super-Duper Fall 1992 Year-End Sports Quiz

Kenster on Sports
Ken Weliczka
Associate Sports Editor

As the fall semester nears completion, most Hamilton students are overwhelmed with work, stressed about finals, and - in many cases - worried about finding a job. As a service to my loyal readers, I offer Kenster's Super-Duper Fall 1992 Sports Trivia Quiz, which should be good for five minutes of stress-relief, and, hopefully, entertainment.

1. The biggest jerk in sports is:

A. Jose Canseco.

B. Tim McKyer.

C. Bill Laimbeer.

D. That guy who hosts all of Deion Sanders' Nike commercials.

2. Christian Laettner is:

A. Quietly having a solid rookie season for the Minnesota Timberwolves.

B. A fine role model for American children.

C. Still going to get his teeth smashed in by Rick Mahorn, Anthony Mason, or Larry Nance one of these days.

3. Dallas Cowboys' coach Jimmy Johnson:

A. Has turned the Cowboys back into "America's Team."

B. Will be getting Gatorade dumped on him following Super Bowl XXVII.

C. Is in big trouble if anyone ever lights a match within five feet of his hair.

4. The best center in the National Basketball Association is:

A. Shaquille O'Neal.

B. Shaquille O'Neal.

C. Shaquille O'Neal.

5. Former Cy Young Award winner Doug Drabek signed with the Houston Astros because:

A. He wants to play baseball near his hometown.

B. The money was too good to refuse.

C. He recently suffered severe brain damage.

6. During the past two weeks, Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott has offended:

A. Anyone who is Japanese.

B. Anyone who is Jewish.

C. Andrew Dice Clay.

D. The National Rifle Association.

E. Madonna.

F. All of the above.

7. This weekend, the New York Jets will:

A. Upset the Buffalo Bills, 23-17.

B. Lose to the Bills, 45-16.

C. Permanently disband because they don't have enough healthy players to field a team.

8. The National Hockey League is:

A. The most popular professional sports organization in Canada.

B. The fourth most popular professional sports organization in the United States.

C. The top farm system for the World Wrestling Federation.

9. San Diego State running back Marshall Faulk will stay in college because:

A. He wants to complete his education.

B. He'd like to win four consecutive NCAA rushing titles.

C. He's heard of the Seattle Seahawks.

10. Your average football fan:

A. Is praying for the best for Dennis Byrd.

B. Hopes an AFC team will win the Super Bowl this season.

C. Is ready to commit suicide the next time he or she hears about the football Joe Montana gave Scott Zolak.

11. Walter Payton is currently:

A. A professional automobile racer.

B. A successful businessman.

C. Wearing number 22 and playing halfback for the Dallas Cowboys.

12. Michael Jordan is leading the National Basketball Association in scoring because:

A. He's the best player in the game.

B. Nobody else on the Chicago Bulls is very good.

C. Pete Rose gave him 5-1 odds that he wouldn't win another scoring title.

Reversal of fortunes for swimming teams

Men edged out by Tufts, defeat Ithaca; Women swim to opposite results

BY MARTY REICHGOTT '95
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

The beginning of the swim season has shown a bright future for the Men's team, as strong swims by veterans and surprises by unsung squad members has produced some exciting results.

The first meet of the season was a narrow 59-54 defeat to Tufts, a squad that finished second in the New England Championships last year, out of a field of thirty teams. One of the most impressive results of the meet was the opening 400medley relay swam by first-year Ben Fox, first-year Dan Glass, sophomore Jacob Michlewicz, and senior Ben Roye in a 3:42.6. In the last meet of the season last year, against Union, a Hamilton quartet flew to a 3:41.7! Michlewicz is picking up where he left off last season as he sizzled to victories in the 200Free (1:50.65) and the 200Fly (2:00.47). Co-captain Roye took the 50free in 22.46 and grabbed second in the 100 in 50.05. Newcomer Glass displayed his important versatility as he handily defeated the field in the 200breast (2:18.57) and took second in the 200IM (2:02.23). Also continuing his blistering pace from a year ago was sophomore All-American Jonathon Greene, who bested the field in both the 1000 (10:27.02) and 500frees (5:01.83). And the strong duet of divers, junior Jason Haas and first-year Scott Henry, took second and third respectively on both boards, providing the steady points that are expected from them this season. The meet was decided in the last 400free relay, as Tufts came from behind in the point total with a 1-2 finish to sweep away the victory.

Versus Ithaca a week later, the men destroyed the Ithaca Bombers, 288-241. The stars continued to shine in this meet, but it was the emerging stars that sparked the squad to victory. Once again, Jonathon Greene handled the distance events with a 17:24.38 in the 1650free, a 5:06.63 in the 500free, and a second place in the 400IM with a4:37.48. Michlewicz captured 50free in 22.53, the 100fly in 53.01, and was a member of the winning 200Medley relay, 1:42.04, along with Roye, Glass, and first-year Chris Leahy. Leahy and sophomore Andrew Miller have been the biggest surprises of the early season, adding extreme depth to the already potent sprinting squad. After anchoring the first relay to victory, Leahy anchored the 200free relay with the same trio for a second place finish by .23. Miller blistered to a 23.87 third place in the 50free, and a 52.75 second place in the 100. The emergence of new faces will propel this squad through the season

Saturday at 2pm at Bristol Pool, is the the big rivalry versus Middlebury, who is out for revenge for last year's narrow defeat.

The Continental Women easily handled the Tufts squad last Saturday, 64-49, showing their strength in the freestyle events. But the meet versus Ithaca prooved to be the more difficult of the tasks, as the Nationally ranked Bombers dominated all but two events. There are already some tremendous results early in the season, though.

Sophomore distance ace Maura Dalton and first-year sprinter Anne Griffen have provided the spark for the Continentals in the first two meets. Versus Tufts, Dalton, the school record-holder in the 1000 and 1650 freestyles, won the 1000 over teammate Jen Jackson (11:28.47-11:44), edged out senior Val Gude in the 200Fly (2:20.51-2:21.48), and was touched out in the 500free (5:29.6-5:30.7). Griffen, who broke the school record in the 50free in the scrimmage versus Utica college, broke the mark again with a 25.33 victory, and missed the school record in the 100free by .1, with a 55.5 winning time. Griffen also led off the victorious final 400free relay (3:49.81) that included sophomore Shannon Clare, sophomore Kate Quick, and senior Marla Jenks. Co-captain Gude also pulled out a double victory, recording a commanding win in the 200breast (2:40.44-2:43.28) and a narrow victory in the 200IM (2:19.16-2:19.78). Quick picked up the other Hamilton victory, in the 200free, with a time of 2:02.18. The close meet was decided in the next to last event when Gude decisively won the 200breast, and senior Gretchen Ramos, primarily a freestyler, showed her versatility with a third place finish in the event to put the meet out of reach. The Continentals capped off the impressive performance with a 1-2 finish in the final 400free relay to put an exclamation point on the win.

Against Ithaca, the fifth-ranked team in the nation last season, Hamilton could manage to capture only two swimming events, both of them by Dalton. The Continentals were at a double disadvantage as four members of the squad were unable to participate in the meet. Dalton, continuing her startling pace, captured the 200fly in 2:29.10, for a *seven second* victory, the 400IM in 4:51.80, and grabbed second in the 1650free. Junior diver Megan Hughes swept both boards with season high totals. Sophomore Kate Quick also had a good meet with strong swims in the 1650 (18:53.26, third place) and the 500 (5:30.57, second place). Gude completed the highlight of the meet when she and Dalton finished 1-2 in the 400IM, with Gude finishing in a 4:53.88 for second. Senior Kristen Michaelson also had strong performances as she racked up second and third place finishes in the backstrokes (1:05.59, 2:22.34) and led off the second-place 200free relay that included senior Marla Jenks, first-year Lynn Separk, and Ramos.

Saturday, the Continentals attempt to avenge last year's narrow defeat to Middlebury at 2pm in Bristol pool.

SpectatorSports

The Spectator

December 4, 1992

This Week in Hamilton Sports

Sport	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.
Men's Hockey	Middlebury 7:00	Norwich 2:00			Cortland 7:30		
Men's Basketball		Hartwick 8:00					Albany 8:00
Women's Basketball		Tri-Campus Classic 6:00/8:00 1:00/3:00			RIT 6:00		
Men's Squash			Bard TBA			Colgate 4:00	
Women's Squash	Wesleyan Tourney TBA						
Swimming		Middlebury 2:00					
Track and Field		Cornell Invite 11:00					

Indicates Home Game

Indicates Away Game

Beat the "Experts"

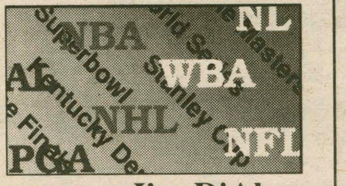
Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator*.

Specially- Selected Sporting Events	Jim D'Aleo *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week:9-2 Semester to Date: 60-47	Ken Weliczka *Spectator Associate Editor* Last Week:5-6 Semester to Date: 56-51	Pat Dorsey *Spectator Football Writer* Last Week:7-4 Semester to Date: 63-44	Chris Luedde *Sophomore; Guest #1* Last Week's Guest: Macrae Sykes (8-3)	Will Whitman *Freshman; Guest #2* Last Week's Guest: John Innes (6-5)
NFL					
Cincinnati at Cleveland 12/6	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland
Detroit at Green Bay 12/6	Green Bay	Detroit	Green Bay	Green Bay	Detroit
Indianapolis at New England 12/6	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Indianapolis
Minnesota at Philadelphia 12/6	Minnesota	Philadelphia	Minnesota	Philadelphia	Minnesota
Seattle at Pittsburgh 12/6	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Dallas at Denver 12/6	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
Kansas City at L.A. Raiders 12/6	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City
Miami at San Francisco 12/6	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	Miami
San Diego at Phoenix 12/6	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego
Washington at N.Y. Giants 12/6	Washington	Washington	Washinton	Washington	Washinton
L.A. Rams at Tampa Bay 12/6	L.A. Rams	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	L.A. Rams	L.A. Rams
NCAA					
Alabama vs. Florida 12/5	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Florida

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator*. Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

Zolak and Klingler; still running for their lives

Scorecard



---Jim D'Aleo

NFL: The closer we get to the playoffs, the more I am beginning to believe what everybody is telling me: the AFC really isn't that good and whatever NFC team gets to the Super Bowl will beat that AFC team (probably **Buffalo**) soundly... **Timm Rosenbach** had a great day against **Washington** last week. He only threw four interceptions. It looks like he was trying to raise his pass completion percentage... Do you think that Washington realized this week that they might not make the playoffs?... As we are talking about the playoff chances of teams, I would like to change what I said on "Weekend Sports Wrap" before the break. After watching the last week of football, I am going to say that it might not be the **Eagles** who miss the playoffs in favor of **Green Bay**. Green Bay might just beat out Washington. Washington eating up on **Phoenix** does not change my mind. Either Philadelphia or Washington will miss the playoffs in favor of Green Bay. You can book it... **Patriots** interim coach **Dante Scamecchia** said that the **Falcons** showed quarterback **Scott Zolak** defensive sets that confused him. Yeah, I think it was an actual defense. I mean, I like the Patriots and all, but you have to be kidding me. Zolak is still a third string quarterback with only three games under his belt. Most defensive setups are going to be new to him. You don't have to tell us that... I wonder how **David Klingler** liked hiking the ball to himself for the **Bengals** last week. How else would you explain the ten sacks that the **Steelers** recorded against him last week? He was credited for running for 44 yards. I wonder if they counted the yards he ran sideways and backwards to avoid getting killed...

NHL: The rest of the NHL is catching up to my opinion of **Ranger Tie Domi**. *USA Today* reports that the NHL heavyweights are deciding to take on Domi after ignoring him for years because of his big mouth and bigger ego. **Dave Brown** of the **Flyers** has already supposedly beat the hell out of him. The big matchup was against **Red Wing Bob Probert** (a real winner himself, but at least he scores) on Wednesday. It took only 37 seconds for these gentleman to get it on. Word has it that Probert took Domi down. I'm just waiting to see who the next challenger to Domi is. You know they'll be one because a big mouth with nothing to back it up is such an easy target.

NBA: Wasn't **Milwaukee** supposed to be horrible this year? Right now, they're fighting with **Chicago** for the lead in the Central. I guess **Mike Dunleavy** took some of the **Lakers**' magic when he left. There really is no other explanation... On Friday, **Gerald Wilkins** outscored **Dominique** in the **Cleveland-Atlanta** game. It really isn't that much of a big deal. When you take 100 shots, you're bound to sink some of them... I admit it. I'm still waiting for **Orlando** and **Shaquille** to fold, **Christian Laettner** to show his perceived true colors and **Golden State** to make a run. I could be shooting zero for three.

NCAA: Despite the fact that most of the teams have finished their seasons, the season isn't over. **Alabama** vs. **Florida** is a big game in determining who plays who in the bowls. Alabama is the number two team in the nation, but don't be surprised is Florida wins. If they do, **Miami** will play **Texas A&M** or **Florida State**. Which team they will play will be interesting to see. If Alabama wins, the whole question is moot because Miami will play them in a number one vs. number two showdown on New Year's Day. To tell you the truth, Miami-Florida State would probably be a more interesting game... How can college basketball be starting already? The football season isn't even over yet. I am now advocating a new rule right now; major sports must wait for each other to end. Therefore, college basketball may start up the day after New Year's Day... It's nice to see that **Indiana** winning four games allowed them to pass **Michigan**. Of course, Michigan hasn't played yet... **Jerry Tarkanian** has filed a lawsuit claiming that the NCAA conspired to drive him from college basketball. Really? It took him only twelve years to figure this out. The funny thing is that the NCAA will probably win on the basis that Tarkanian deserved it...

MLB: What is it with all of these pitchers signing contracts? **John Smiley** signed with **Cincinnati** Monday. That led to **Doug Drabek** signing with **Houston** and **Juan Guzman** signing with the **Cubs**. At least we can say that these guys are doing the right thing. Right now, the money the teams are offering (14.5 for Guzman, 18.4 for Smiley, 19.5 for Drabek) is only going to go down. As players are signed, teams will pull back the reins... I've been thinking long and hard about what is going on with **Marge Schott** and her views on life and the universe as we know it. Personally, what I think about her and what she said is unprintable, but trying to suspend her or kick her out of baseball is not right. She has the right to say whatever she wants to, no matter how stupid it may be. That is what our right to free speech means. You just can't suspend her for her opinions. The best way to go about this, which would make everyone happy, is to just continue to blast her in the newspapers. Allow the lawsuit in which these allegations came out to progress. She will most likely lose and will have to sell the team. If that doesn't work, **Dave Parker** has publicly said that he will probably file a lawsuit as well. Suing her until she has to sell her team is the way to go, not suspending her for her "wrong" opinions.

Seminoles stake claim on national championship

Josh Bordes

Guest Columnist

Now that the college football season is winding down, I have a few observations about who I think the number one team is the country is. I had the opportunity to watch the top six teams in the nation play this holiday weekend and these are my conclusions.

No. 1 Miami crushed a poor San Diego State team minus Marshall Faulk. The big loser in that game was ESPN who had been billing a Gino Torretta/Marshall Faulk Heisman Showdown since the second week of the season. This matchup obviously did not materialize with Faulk standing on his team's sideline in streetclothes. As far as the Heisman watch goes, Torretta threw for an impressive 308 yards, yet only one touchdown. As far as I am concerned Garrison Hearst of Georgia should win the award after running for 169 yards and three touchdowns as well as providing us with his Desmond Howard-like Heisman Pose in Georgia's big win over arch rival Georgia Tech.

No. 2 Alabama beat a mediocre Auburn team at home 17-0. Too bad Pat Dye's team was shut out in his final game as Auburn's head coach. Everybody is talking about Alabama's great defense, which granted is very good, but their so-so offense could only muster ten points against an average Auburn D with their other seven points coming on an interception return for a touchdown.

No. 4 Texas A & M plays nobody an average NESCAC team couldn't beat in addition to the fact that the Southwestern Conference is absolutely awful. Granted A & M is 12-0 and has a good defense, featuring All-American Marcus Buckley at linebacker, but they have barely gotten by a 4-7 Houston club and an average-at-best Texas squad. They have a shot at No. 1, but as far as I am concerned they have absolutely no stake to the No. 1 claim.

No. 5 Notre Dame played well enough to beat a good USC team last Saturday night 31-23. It seems to me as if Notre Dame only plays well enough to win and is never really out to show anybody that they are a legitimate top five team. (See the debacle they played against Stanford in South Bend earlier this year) Lou Holtz once again showed us that he is truly gutless by electing to kick the one-point conversion after Notre Dame's final and eventual game-winning touchdown only ensuring his team a tie if Southern Cal drove all the way for a touchdown and made the two-point try. Holtz could have delivered the knockout blow and put S.C. away by going for two and guaranteeing his club the win even if S.C. scored and got the two. This move would have proved to me and probably a lot of other people around the country that Lou Holtz is actually concerned with winning a national championship. All one has to do is refer to Notre Dame's game earlier this season against Michigan.

By the way, for those of you who listened to (Whoa Nellie, let me tell ya 'bout) Keith Jackson and Pat Hayden on ABC Saturday night and heard Hayden say that Notre Dame has the best backfield in the nation, I think he has something there. In the preseason Rick Mirer was hyped as a Heisman Candidate only because people didn't realize that Notre Dame's offense was going to revolve around the running game and that Mirer would not be able to rack up the necessary passing numbers to win the Heisman. Otherwise I think that Mirer has done a fine job at quarterback for the Irish. Reggie Brooks started off the season as the third back in Notre Dame's backfield, but he has emerged as one of the best backs in college football and has significantly ameliorated his draft position. Brooks is a senior who very well could have been a Heisman Candidate if he had been hyped in the preseason. I wish that this would have happened because it would have made the race between Torretta, Hearst, and Faulk more interesting. Oh and Jerome Bettis is a pretty good back also. (r.e. - His game-winning touchdown run versus Southern Cal)

Now to the crux of my argument. I witnessed No. 3 Florida State absolutely destroy No. 6 Florida in Tallahassee on Saturday. Florida State impressed the heck out of me in this ballgame. Their kids got up for one of the biggest games of the year against their arch rival Florida and really took it to the Gators. FSU once again showed that they have a powerful and explosive offense employing the deadly shotgun formation featuring superstars like Charlie Ward, 'Tamarick Vanover, and Kevin Knox. The defense, lead by one of the best linebackers in college football, Marvin Jones, also has other unsung heroes such as defensive backs Corey Sawyer and Cliff Abraham. This group shut down Florida's big guns, Shane Matthews, Errict Rhett, and Willie Anderson and held the Gators to something like six yards rushing on the day. The Seminoles and Bobby Bowden were about two feet wide of being No. 1 in the country after Dan Mowrey (Or was that Scott Norwood?) missed the field goal that would have tied the game against Miami. FSU has annihilated their opponents since the Miami game by an average of forty points or so per game and if that isn't domination, I don't know what is.

As for No. 6 Florida, who is now 8-3, probably soon to be 8-4 with the SEC title game this weekend against Alabama, they are completely and totally out of national championship contention with the loss to the Seminoles. Had they beaten FSU and Alabama, they would have been headed for a national championship showdown with Miami in the Sugar Bowl and we could have had a national champion end the season with two losses. Obviously we won't see that happen but I am going to be rooting for Florida this weekend against the Crimson Tide so may be we can see the true No. 1 versus the real No. 2 : Florida State versus Miami in the Fiesta Bowl on January 1 in Tempe.

Continentals register 89-67 win in home opener; Dorrity scores 21

From Men's Hoops on page 24.

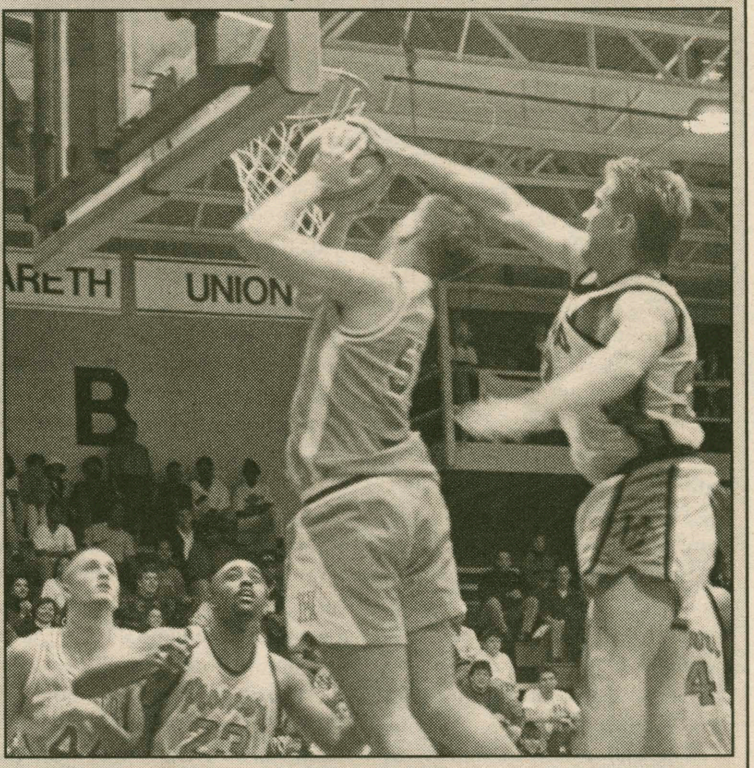
Continentals in the second half. A three-pointer by Dorrity 13 seconds into the period sparked an 18-9 Hamilton run. as the Continentals quickly dashed Hobart's comeback aspirations.

With Pace running the show Hamilton was able to get senior center Steve Lemmer, who was held to just four points in the first half, into the game offensively. Lemmer finished with 12 points and was Hamilton's lone bright spot underneath the boards, grabbing 15 rebounds. The tri-captain also taught Hobart center Thomas Reilly a thing or two about basketball. Lemmer held the sophomore to just one point.

Hamilton's third tri-captain, senior Jason Harris, also had a good game, scoring seven points. Pace, junior Aurelius Henderson, and freshman Joe Mrozienski each finished with five points for Continentals' coach Tom Murphy.

Judd, Andrew D'Eloia (14 points) and Derek Lewis (11 points) reached double figures in scoring for Hobart.

The Continentals will try to push their record above .500 for the first time this season when they visit archrival Hartwick Saturday at 8 p.m. Hamilton will host Albany State in their final game before winter break Thursday at 8 p.m.



Steve Lemmer goes up for the jam. PHOTO BY GREG GOODMAN

Men's squash leaves Williams tourney 3-2

BY MACRAE SYKES '95
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

After a fine pre-season, the Hamilton men's squash team travelled to Williams College for the annual opening round-robin. The team played well in the five game series leaving with a 3-2 record and a few individual successes.

The first meet was against Williams the strongest team in the round-robin. Hamilton played well, but lost to the overwhelming home team. Josh Everdell and Shep "Iceman" Wainwright showed up Williams with great matches.

Less than two hours later the Continentals rallied against Vassar, this time displaying greater depth. Hungry for victory, the starting nine managed just two wins, but came close in several matches. Walt Higgins and Macrae Sykes headed those two wins. Higgins played very well in a five game set, while Sykes down two games came from behind to set back an opponent he lost to last year. The day's work showed Hamilton's desire to win and the improvement of play from its older players.

The squash team looked to find a winning stroke on Saturday. They found it, as they demolished Connecticut College, 8-1, and then shutout Columbia, 9-0. Haverford was next and shouted out some weird nicknames to thwart Hamilton's attack. In the end that mattered little as the Men's Squash crushed the young team and finished the round-robin.

The weekend was a "success" as Coach Whitsel heralded. Even with a few tight matches, the team still finished 3-2 for the weekend. Also making strong contributions were Matt Sykes and Ryan White, who was playing in his first matches ever.

Scott Tucker played well enough to end 4-0, but a number of injuries have placed him on the injured reserve for now. The team wishes him a speedy recovery as Nationals creep up in February.

Quote Of The Week

"Since Marshall Faulk was (injured), the Aztecs have been a brawling, defenseless, undisciplined emabarrassment to themselves and the community."

--- Columnist Tom Cushman about San Diego State.

Beat the Experts Leader Board

Note: All ties are decided by the guests' record vs. the Experts. The guest with the better recordvs. the Experts wins in the event that a tie-breaker is necessary. The winner will be named Athlete of the Week in the last issue of the semester.

Guest Name	Week	vs. Experts	Record
1. Marty Reichgott	Sept. 25	3-0-0	10-2
2. Tarik Abdelazim	Nov. 13	3-0-0	9-3
3. Chris Hay	Oct. 23	3-0-0	9-3
4. Joe Phillips	Nov. 6	2-0-1	8-4
5. Macrae Sykes	Nov. 20	2-1-0	8-3

The experts' record vs. the guests is 26-22-6

Spectator Sports

December 4, 1992

Men's hockey takes two in opening weekend

By Jim D'Aleo '95
SPORTS EDITOR

A fairly balanced attack, a good powerplay, and too many penalties have marked the 2-1 Continentals opening to this hockey season. Opening weekend wins over Trinity and Holy Cross and a loss at Williams, have shown that, at the very least, the Continentals will be able to play the opposition close.

The Trinity Bantams came into the Sage for opening night on November 21st. They disappointed the large Continental crowd with the opening goal at 2:14 in the first period. This goal came off of a two man advantage which was the result of a delay of game penalty given to the Continentals because of the crowd. This goal particularly irks Coach Phil Grady who said, "The fan support is great, but it [forcing the referees to call fan delay penalties] is hurting the team."

At 14:14, the Continentals tied up the score with a goal by freshman Sean Brady. As soon as the puck crossed the goal line, Trinity goaltender Michael Esposito soon followed, as the large opening night crowd began to hurl oranges. The game was delayed for about ten minutes after the fan outburst, costing the Continentals another two minute delay of game penalty. Luckily, this one did not cost them.

Eric Roberts put the Continentals ahead 2-1 at 3:49 off of assists by Dirk Tenzer and Scott Kelsey. It was the second time this duo assisted on a Continentals goal. Trinity would tie the score at two, but Doug Famigletti put the Continentals up for good with a goal at 16:48 off of Tenzer's third assist of the night. Tenzer ended the game with one goal and three assists. That goal by Tenzer and one by Todd Hirsch gave the Continentals a 5-3 win. Todd Hirsch was a surprise entrant into this game, as he was questionable to play so soon after football season. Grady said he and assistant coach Rich Wurtzburger made the decision to play Hirsch because Hirsch "is a competitor and would provide leadership on the bench and the ice."

The next night, the Continentals took on the Holy Cross Crusaders. The first period saw nothing but a lot of hitting. Both teams were trying to get some advantage in the game physically, but neither were able to get the upper hand. The Continentals got on the board first with a goal by freshman Lloyd Polanish from right in front of the net at 7:54 of the second period. It was a good drive by the Continentals that ended up with a good, hard worked goal. Holy Cross

*Please see **Hockey** on page 20.*

Despite warnings, Hamilton fans pelted the Trinity goalie with the traditional barrage of oranges. PHOTO BY GREG GOODMAN

Men's hoops tops Hobart

Win improves record to 2-2

By Ken Weliczka '93
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Without go-to players like former All-Americans Michael Nelson and Michael Smith on the roster this season, the Hamilton men's basketball team will need solid performances from every player to be as successful in 1992-93 as they have been in the past.

On Wednesday evening, the Continentals got such a performance.

Three players reached double-figures in scoring for Hamilton.

Eight players scored five or more points.

12 players knocked down at least one shot from the field.

And all 15 members of the team played in the contest.

The end result was an 89-67 Hamilton victory, as the Continentals overcame an early deficit to win their home opener, routing the Hobart Statesmen. The victory evened Hamilton's record at 2-2.

Hobart got off to a quick start in the contest, taking a 3-0 lead 30 seconds into the game when Jamie Judd, who led all scorers with 23 points, nailed the first of his four three-pointers. Judd drilled another shot from downtown just two minutes later, and at 15:17 of the first half, Hobart led 10-5.

Hamilton tied the score just over a minute later, however, when senior tri-captain Scott Dorrity hit a foul shot to complete a three-point play, tying the score at 10-10. A field goal and a pair of free throws by Judd gave the Statesmen a 14-10 lead with just over 13 minutes left in the half, but from that point on Hamilton dominated every aspect of the game, with the possible exception of rebounding.

The Continentals, fueled by offensive outbursts by Dorrity, Richard Perez, and Fran D'Agata, as well as some slick play by freshman guard Scott Pace, outscored Hobart 32-16 during the rest of the half, turning a four-point deficit into a 42-30 lead at the intermission.

Dorrity, who led Hamilton with 21 points, scored five in a row for the Continentals as they broke open the contest. Perez scored all eight of his points during the first half, while D'Agata scored nine of his 16 during the opening period.

Pace, who has seen more action in every game as the season has progressed, ran the point for the final ten minutes of the first half, passing out three assists, grabbing a pair of rebounds, and nailing a three-point basket.

There was no letdown by the

*Please see **M. Hoops** on page 23.*

Diehl's scoring leads women's basketball to early success

By Christopher Leahy '96
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Hamilton womens' basketball team's season started with a difficult opening loss. The Continentals were defeated in their tournament opener by Heidelberg College of Ohio 78 - 58, the eventual tournament champions. In a game which Hamilton found themselves out-muscled and out-rebounded by their more physical opponents, senior Julie Diehl was the brightest part as she led the Continentals with 27 points, followed by senior Pam Stone's 11 points.

The resilient squad came back to win the consolation game of the tournament, defeating rival Skidmore 62-53 in a close, competitive match. Diehl again led the team, racking up 18 points. Stone again contributed from the field with 13 points, and sophomore Tootie Loffredo tallied 11 points after coming off of the bench.

Following their succesful tournament weekend, the Continentals faced a tough Oswego squad. The team came out on top in another good matchup, 60-54. Diehl was again the team's leading scorer with 15 points, and senior Laurie Pordum had 13 points and 13 rebounds - a welcome contribution to a team that had a visible weakness under the boards in the tournament.

Coach Don Crist feels the team has simply "not yet come together and reached its stride." They hope to do so in their home opener, the Hamilton Tournament, this weekend. The Continentals will follow the 6PM Utica-SUNY Tech game with a tough game against St. Lawrence at 8PM.

Entering their own tournament, the team is shooting a paultry 36% from the field and hitting a sub-par 63% of their foul shots, and will look to improve their shooting dramatically in their next few games. Tootie Loffredo has proved reliable off the bench in the last few games; 4-5 from the field, 5 rebounds against Oswego, and 5-6, 7 rebounds versus Skidmore. And Susan Coole has also been playing solidly off of the bench and will continue to see playing time.

Coach Crist is looking towards increasing the playing time of some of the first-year standouts, including Beth Petrusa and point gaurd Kate Ryan, both of whom have been "progressing well." Their imminent contributions will add needed spark to the Continental attack.

Team Records

Men's Hockey
2-1-0

Men's Basketball
2-2

Women's Basketball
2-1

Men's Swimming
1-1

Women's Swimming
1-1

Men's Squash
3-2

Women's Squash
1-0

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